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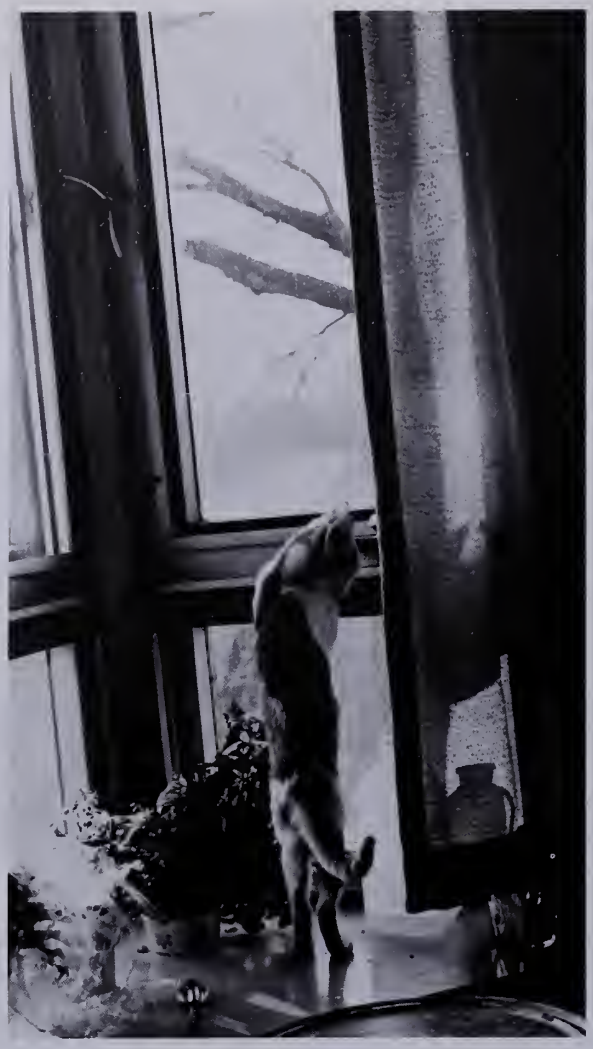
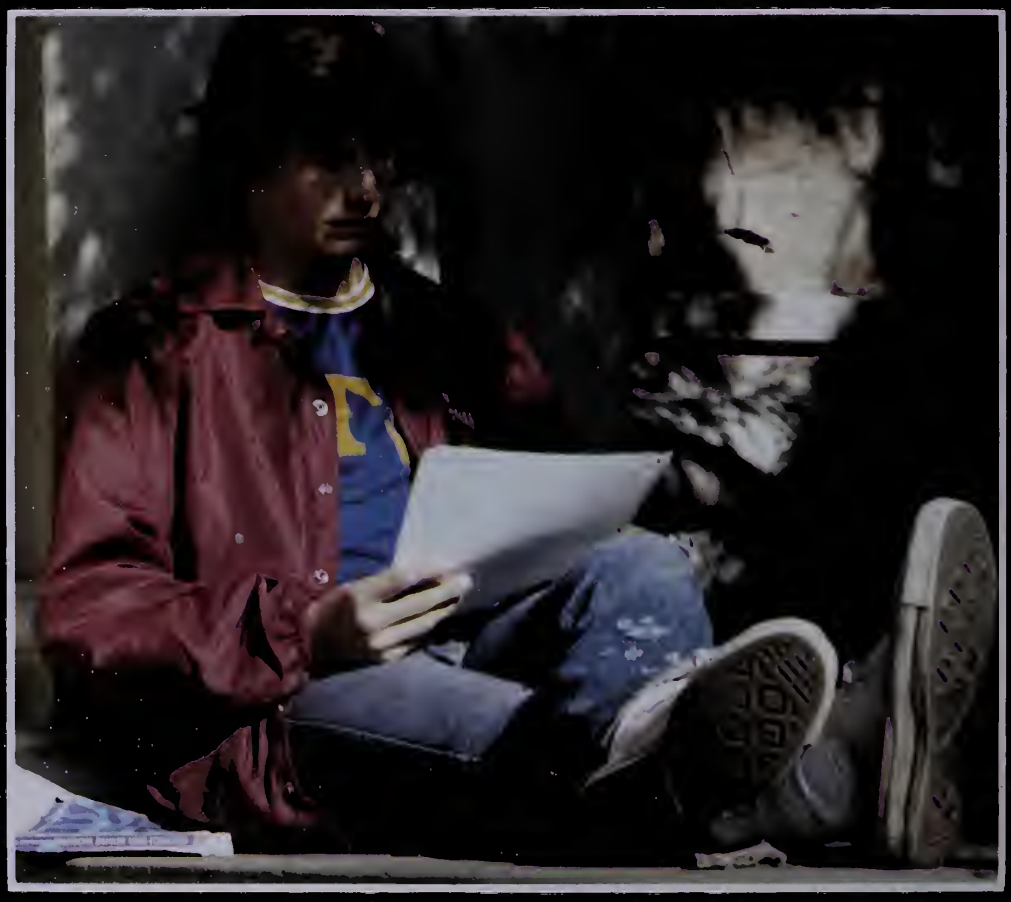
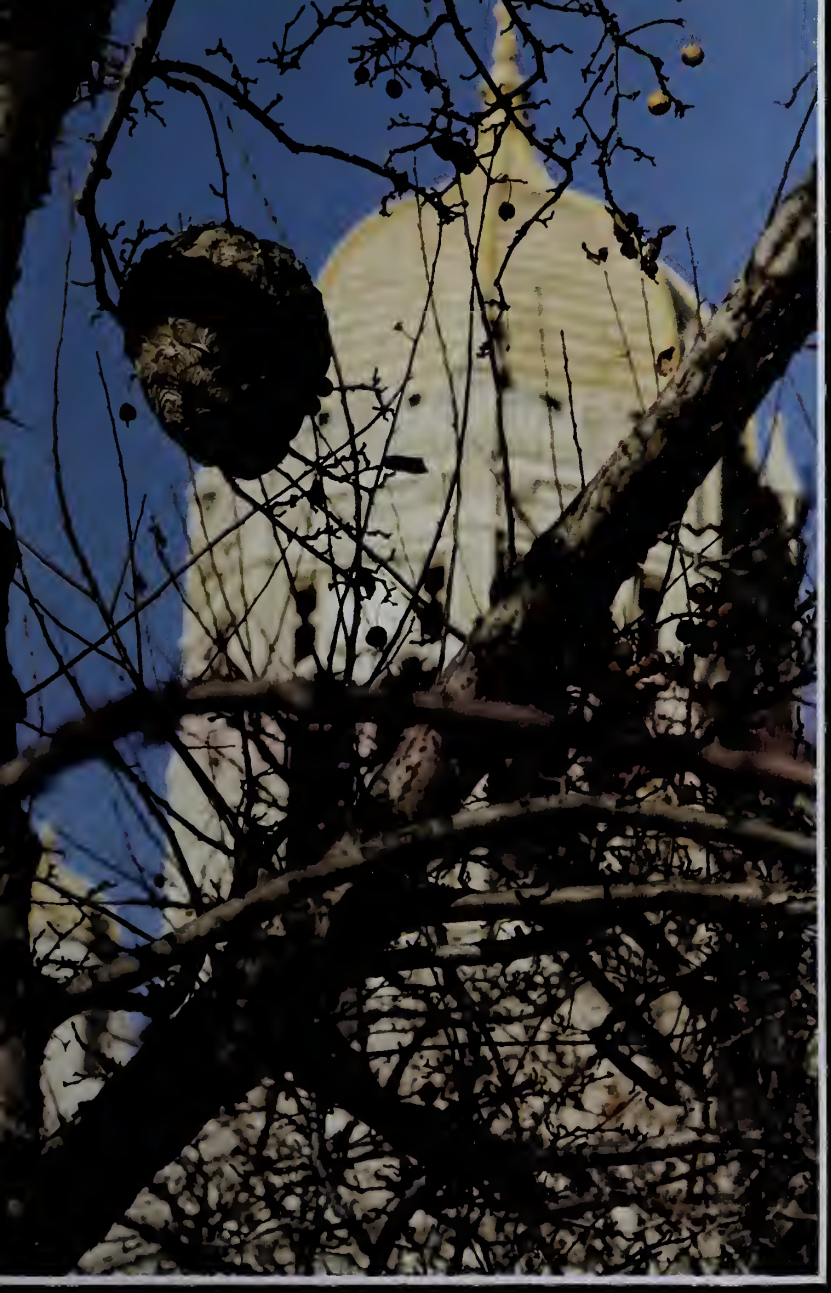




All my life's a circle
Sunrise and sundown
The moon rolls through the nightime,
'til the daybreak comes around.



All my life's a circle,
but I can't tell you why.
The seasons spinning round again,
the years keep on rolling by.

Seems like I've been here before,
but I can't remember when.
But I've got this funny feeling,
that I'll be back once again.

No straight lines make up my life
and all my roads have bends.
There's no clear cut beginnings,
and so far no dead ends.

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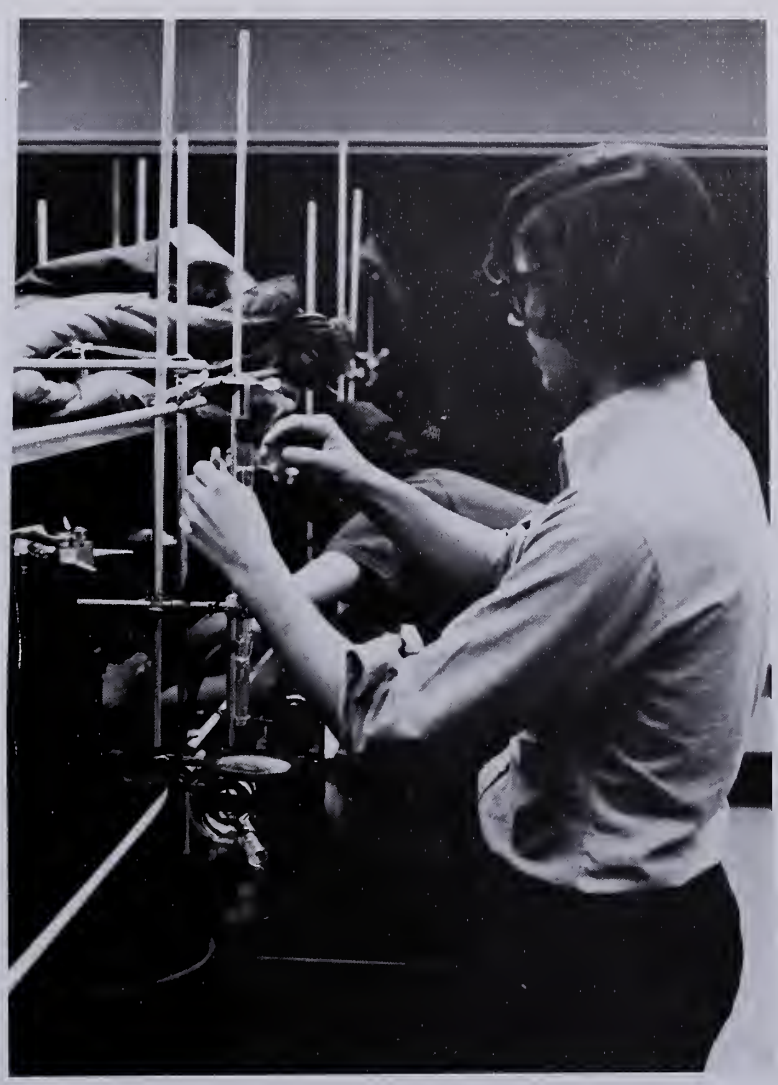

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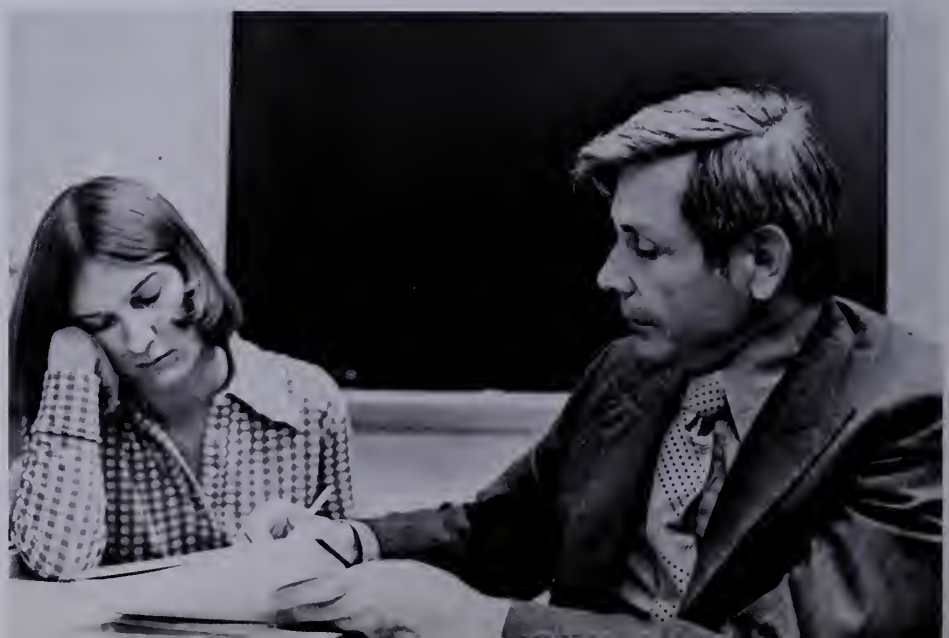

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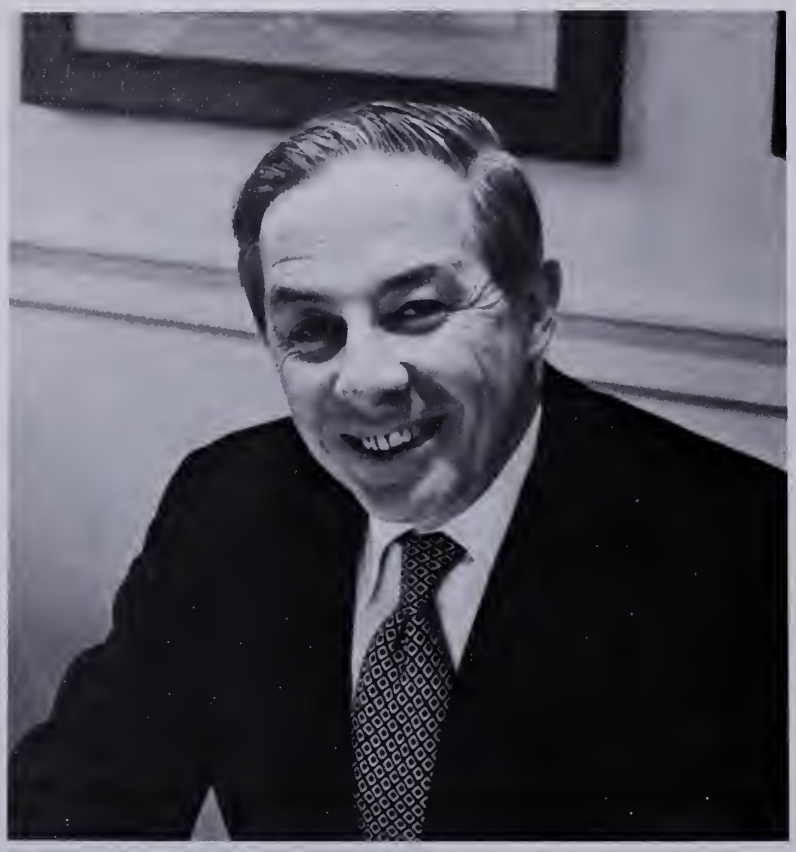

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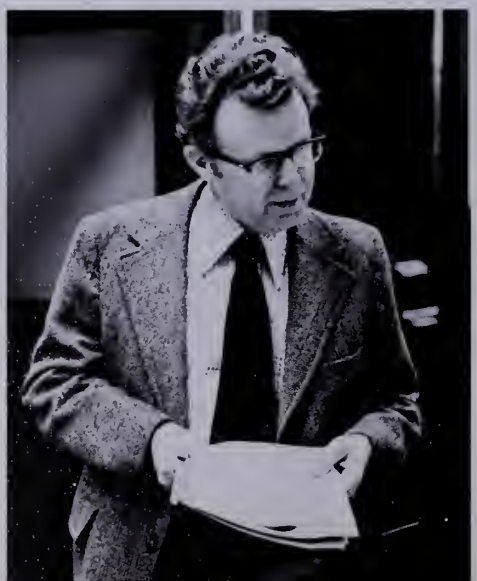

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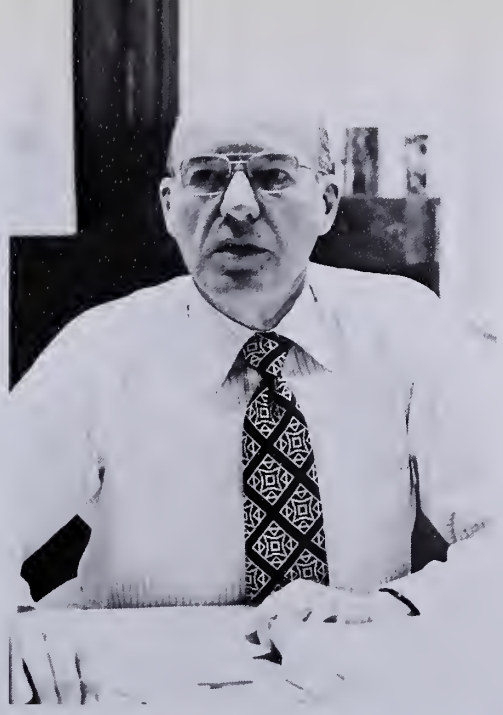

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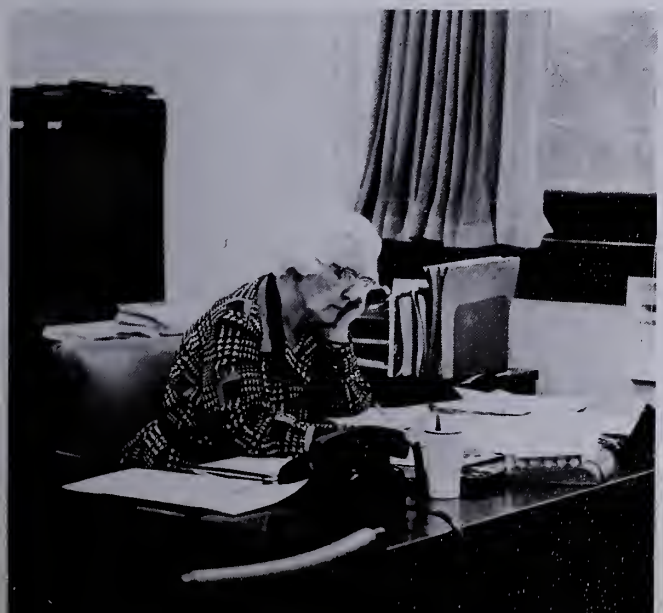

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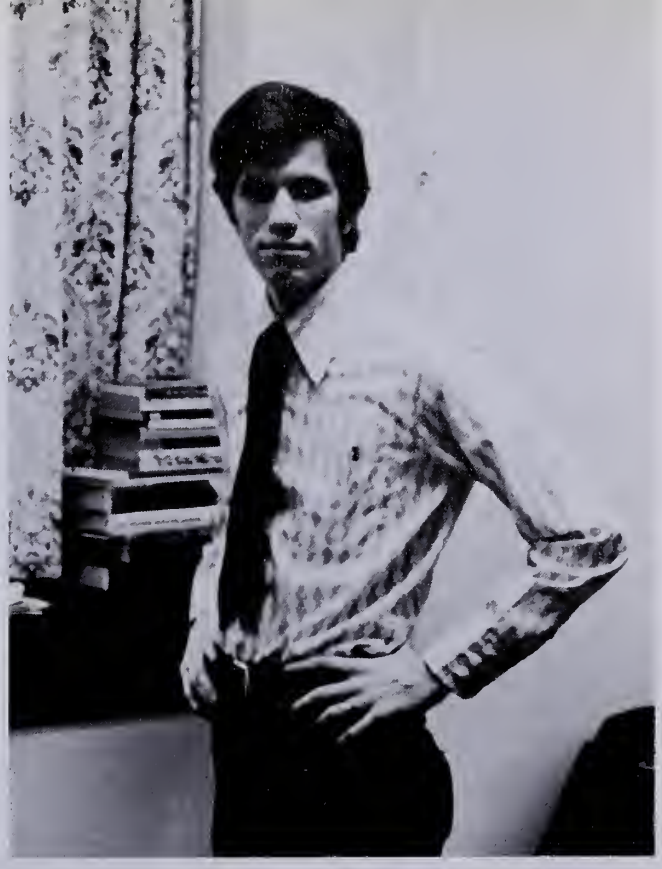

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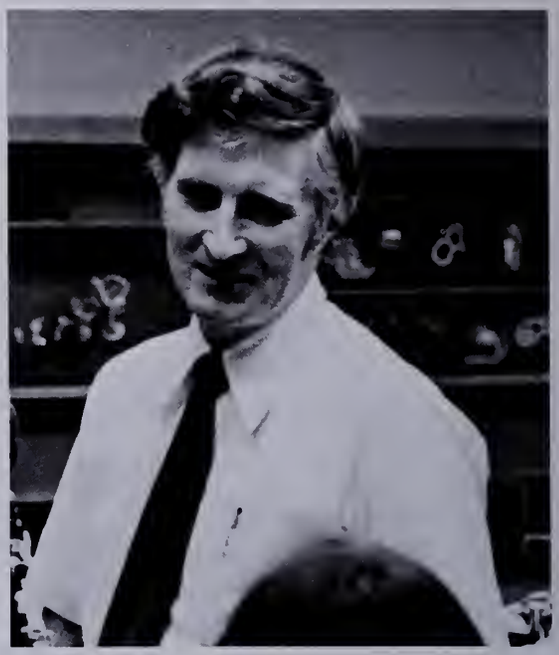

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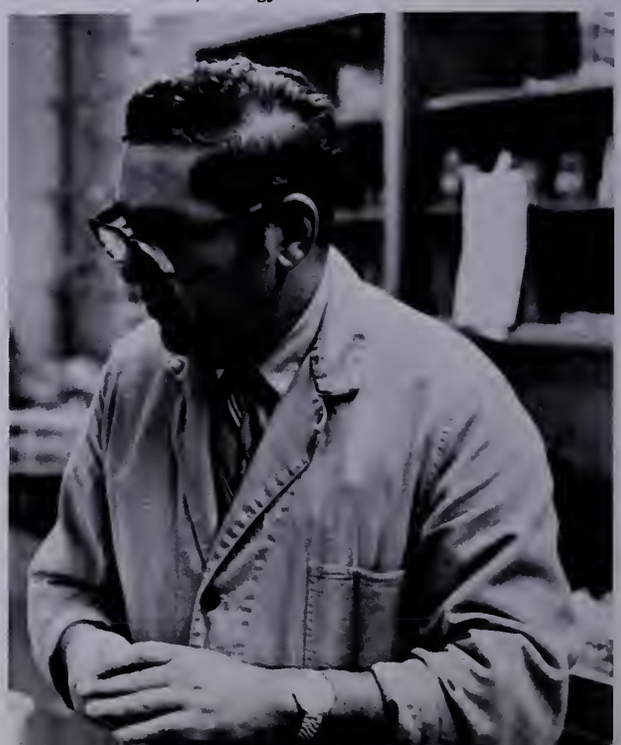

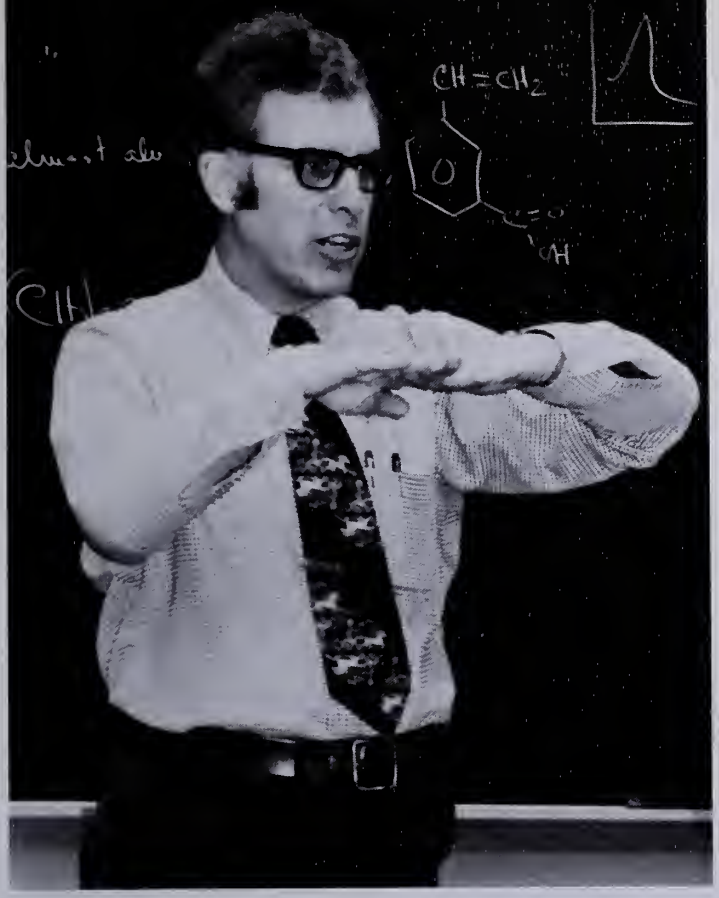

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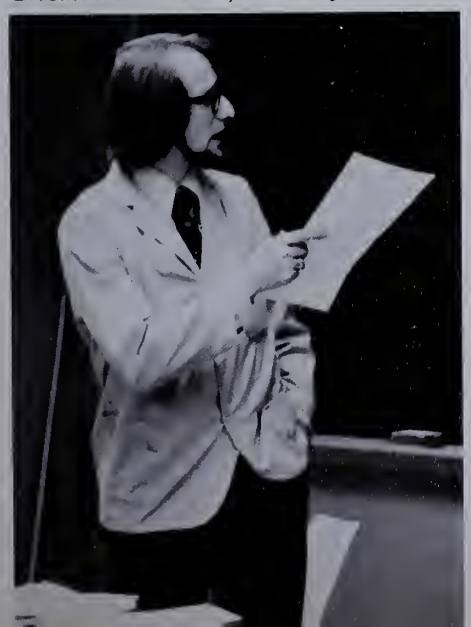

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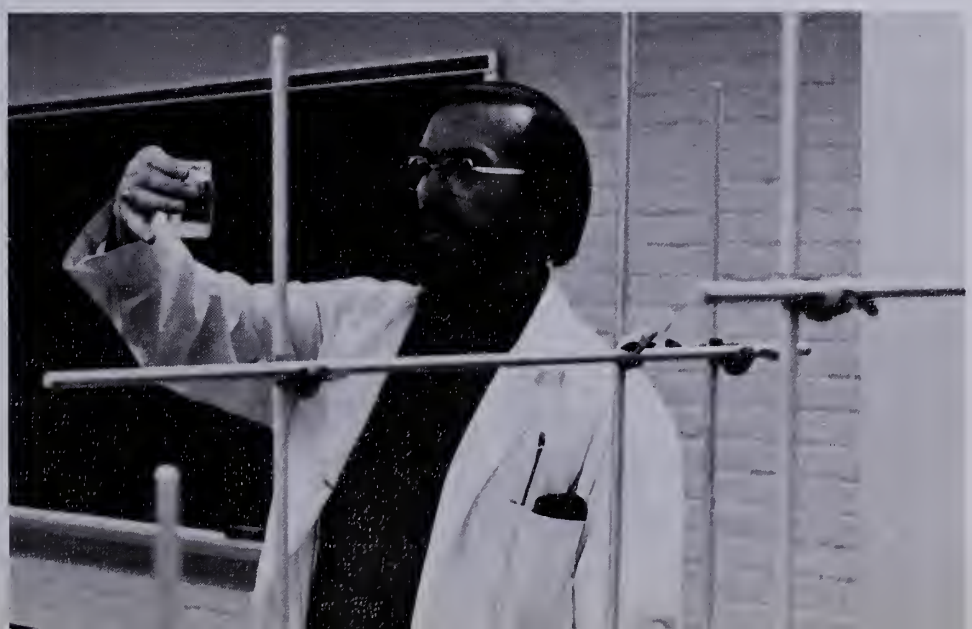

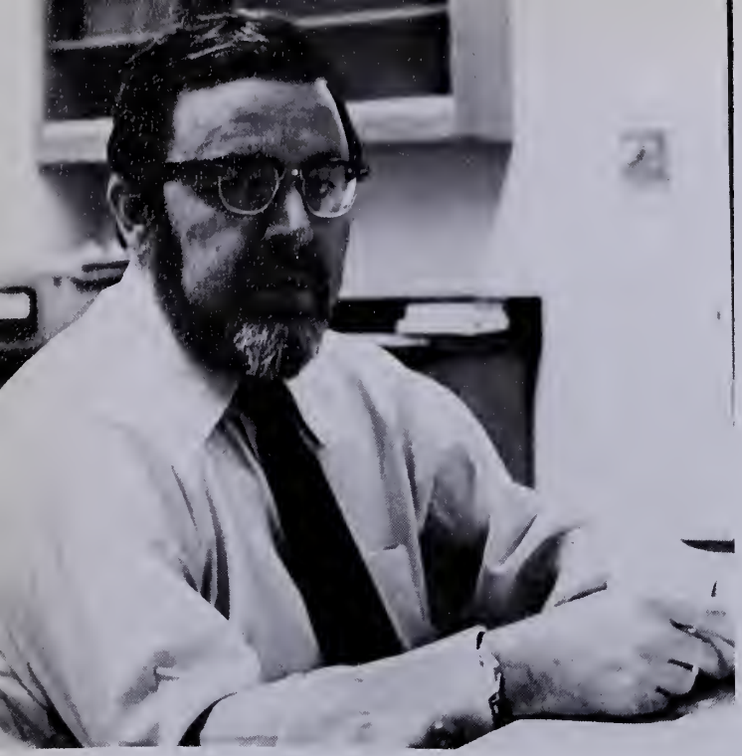

Dr. Harry L. Raub, III, Physics

Dr. Robert A. Boyer, Physics, Department Head

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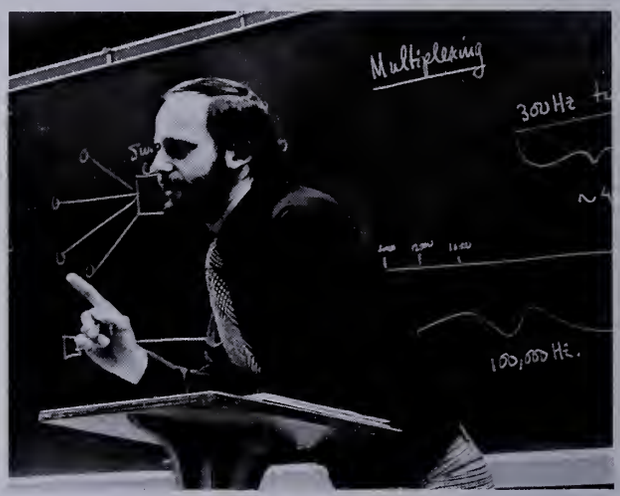


Dr. Robert F. Milligan, Physics

Dr. Walter E. Loy, Jr., Physics

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS

Muhlenberg's Society of Physics Students is a campus organization dedicated to the advancement and appreciation of the science of physics. The Society has members who are students in the physics department, as well as in other majors.

During the 1974-75 academic year, the Society has sponsored biweekly colloquiums. Topics for discussion have come from all branches of the physical sciences, presented by films and lectures, from student research, physics department faculty interests, and from outsiders in the field.

Each year, the SPS schedule of events is culminated by a spring picnic at Cedar Park, attended by society members and the physics faculty.

A close rapport has developed in the physics department between faculty and students, largely due to the efforts of the SPS, and beneficial to all concerned.

ROW ONE: Rich Braunschweiger, Lauri Snyder, Rhonda Witt. *ROW TWO:* Ken Knowles, Ed Illions, John Bolster, Sue Blumenstein, Steve Brand, Tom Michels.

ECOLOGY ACTION CLUB

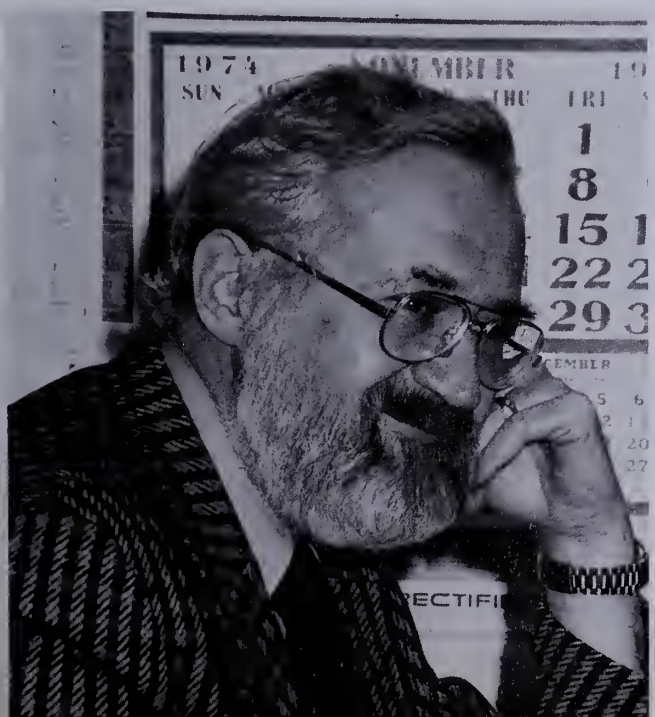
The Muhlenberg Ecology Action group functions to educate members of the college community about environmental problems, and to confront sources of environmental disruption in hopes of finding suitable solutions.

At meetings, the group discusses ecological problems and probable remedies, and frequently includes speakers on various aspects of the environment and man's relation to it.

Dr. Richard C. Hatch

Dr. John E. Trainer

Dr. Charles E. Mortimer



Jean C. Yourga

MATH

Robert J. Wagner

Dr. John I. Nassar

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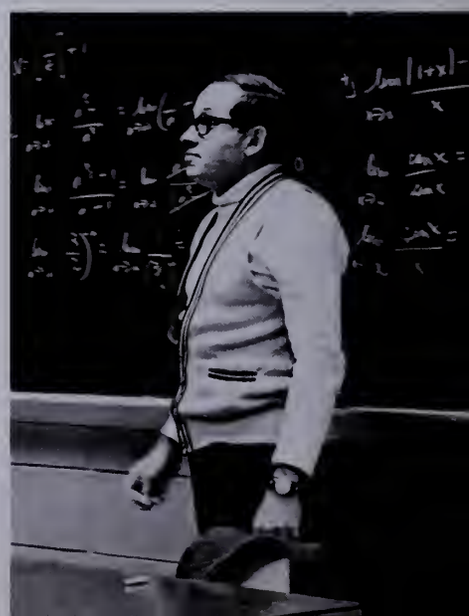
Dr. D. Craig Munshower

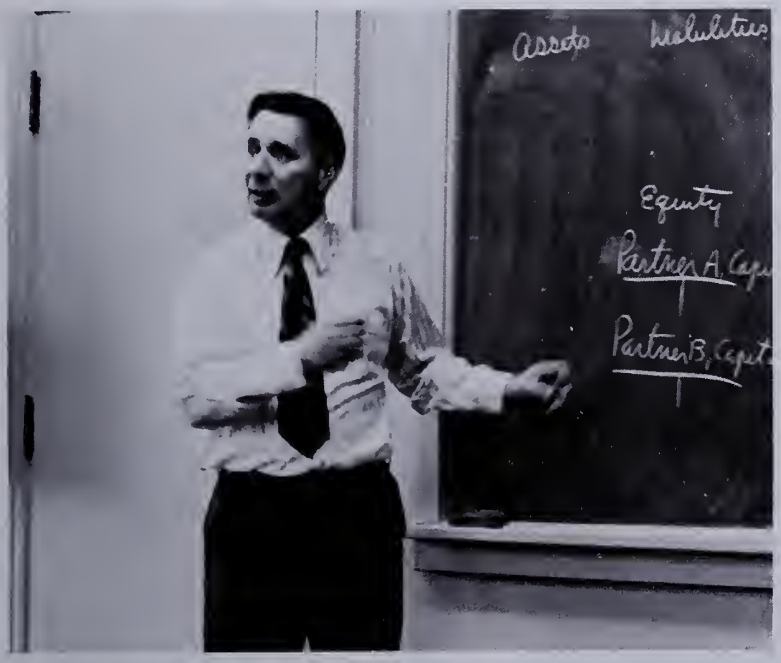
Dr. Ernest C. Ackerman

Robert K. Stump



ECONOMICS

Dr. Rohini P. Sinha, Department Head



Wilson N. Serfass, Jr.

Dr. John G. Voyatzis

Richard C. Bauer

Dr. Henry M. M. Richards

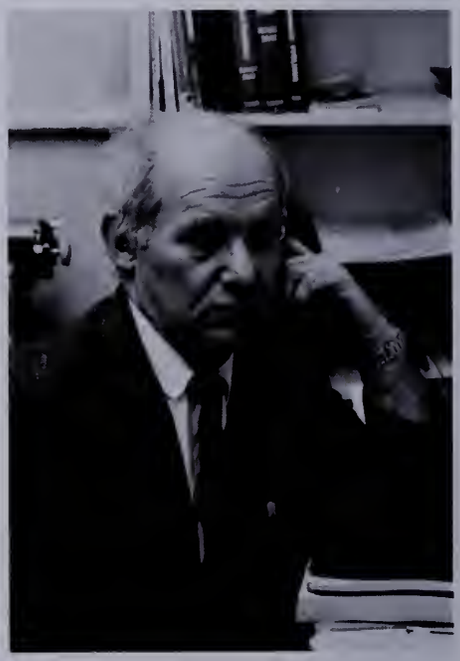
SEATED: Steve Weiner, Eleanor Hamilton, Dr. Silas White, Debbie Zellner, Naomi Rosenthal. *STANDING:* Marilyn Pawluk, Kathy Parks, Katiebelle Edwards, Kevin O'Connor, John Schnehl, Gail Loigman, Judy Jones.

PSI CHI

Psi Chi, the honorary psychology fraternity, kept interest high with the presentation of *Nos Feratu,* the original "Dracula" film. Career speakers in psychological fields highlighted meetings.

Psi Chi's year ended with the meeting of their colloquium during the first weekend in May, and a retirement reception for Dr. Walter Brackin.

Dr. George A. Frounfelker



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Dr. Kenneth R. Graham

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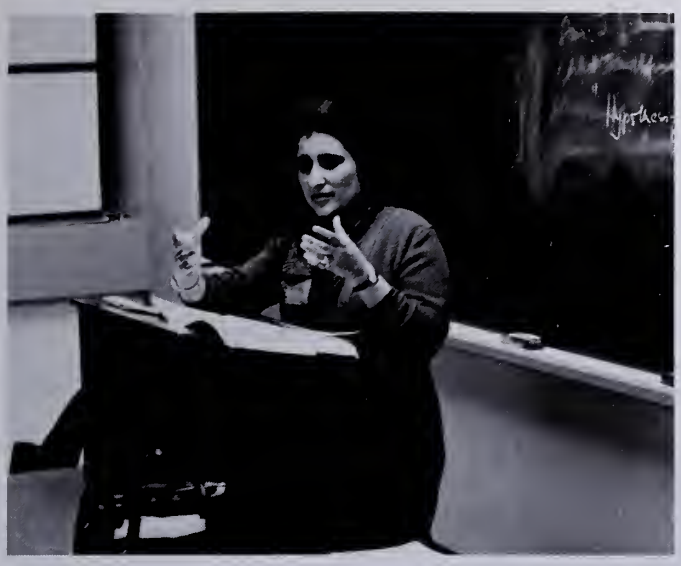
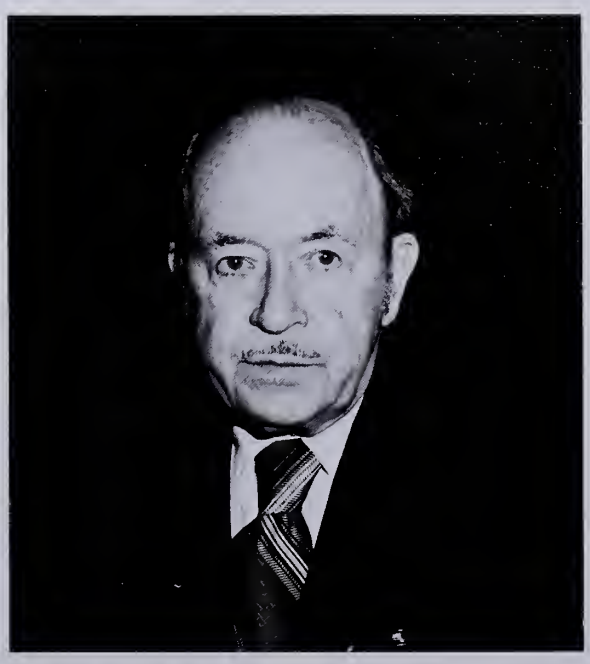
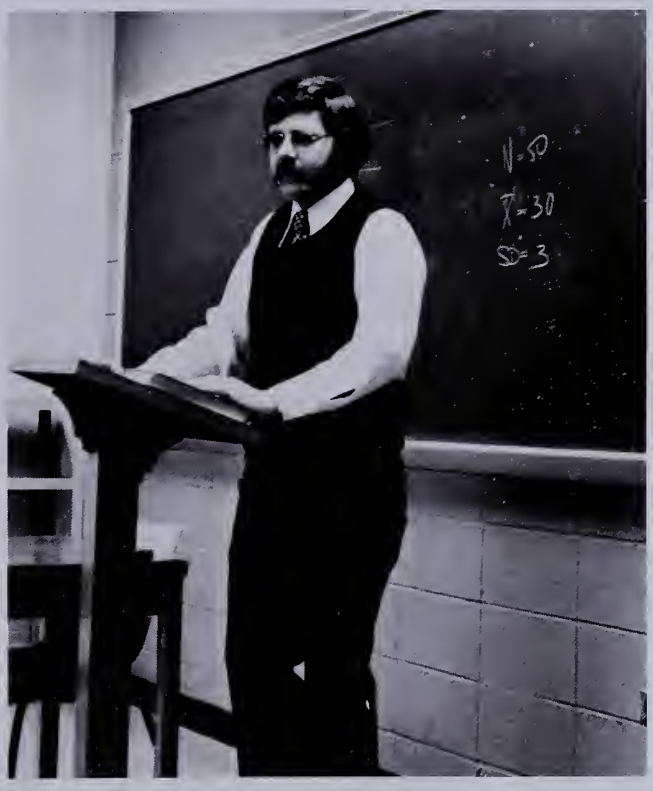


Dr. Vimla Swani Sinha



Dr. Walter H. Brackin

Dr. Monica B. Tiscione



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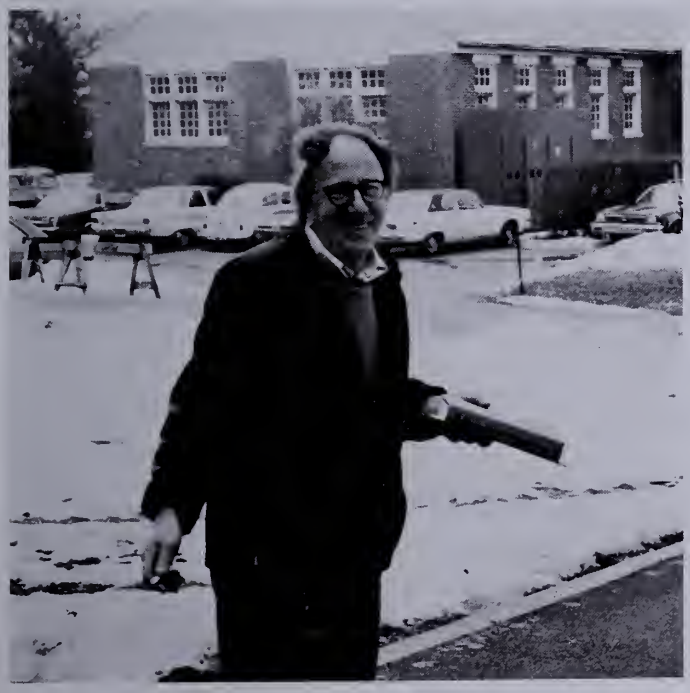


Dr. Theodore Maiser

POLITICAL SCIENCE

SEATED: Gail Nelson, Dan Hershman, John Schmehl, Elyse McFetridge. *STANDING:* Ed Kutchin, Jay Zagoren, Larry Hershman.

Dr. Charles S. Bednar, Department Head

JOHN MARSHALL PRE-LAW SOCIETY

The John Marshall Pre-Law Society is an organization of students interested in a law career. The society invites law school deans to the campus during the year and sponsors other programs whose purpose is to acquaint members with the various aspects of a law career.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS CLUB

The International Affairs Club is relatively new at 'Berg. Its purpose is to create a sense of awareness of international affairs on campus, to sponsor and organize the annual Model United Nations excursion, to promote speakers, forums, and films relevant to international problems, and to promote international understanding, with the hope that this can be a means toward world peace.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Stedman, Ellen Donsky, Elyse McFetridge, Cliff Barr, Dennis Klein, Dan Hershman, Sue Packer, Barb Coxe, and Larry Hershman.

SEATED: Mike Kaliner, Diane Walters, Barb Coxe. *STANDING:* Bill Stedman, Sarah Mueller, Chris Poulos, Ellen Donsky, Lynne Ikeda, Steve Griffing, Georgia Crump, Dennis Klein.

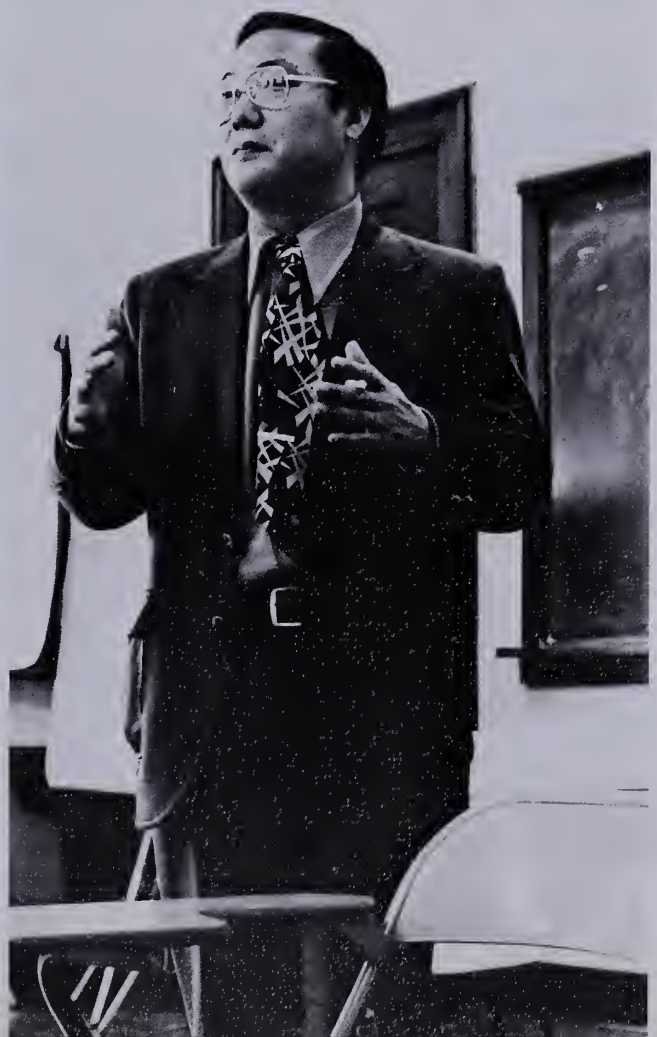
MODEL UNITED NATIONS

This year, thirteen delegates were sent to the National Model United Nations sponsored by Harvard University at the Statler Hilton in New York. The students prepared by studying the country they represented, Pakistan, writing resolutions for the various committees, and studying parliamentary procedure. While at the conference, they attended a reception at the U.N., and participated in mock committee and General Assembly meetings.

Dr. Lawrence Juda

Alton J. Slane

Dr. Stewart S. Lee



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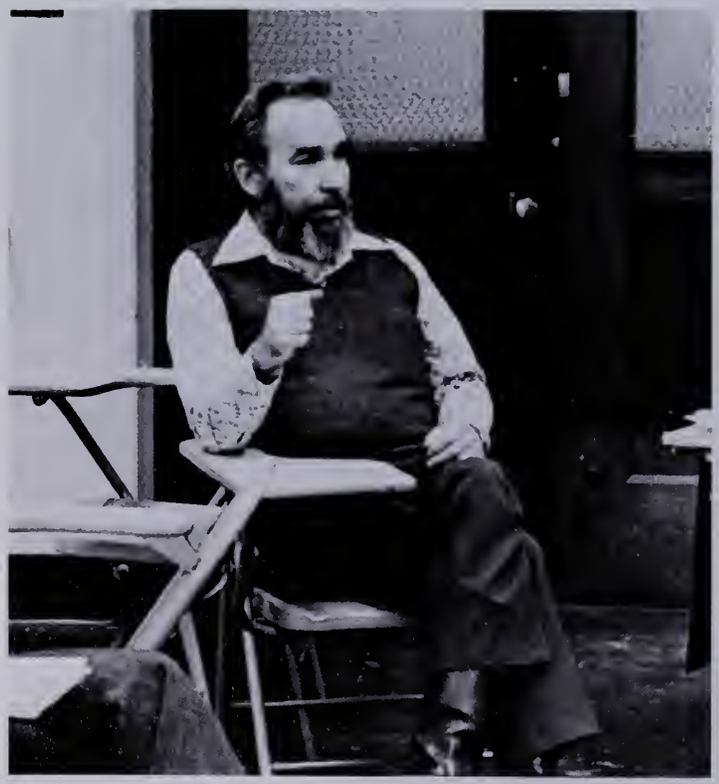
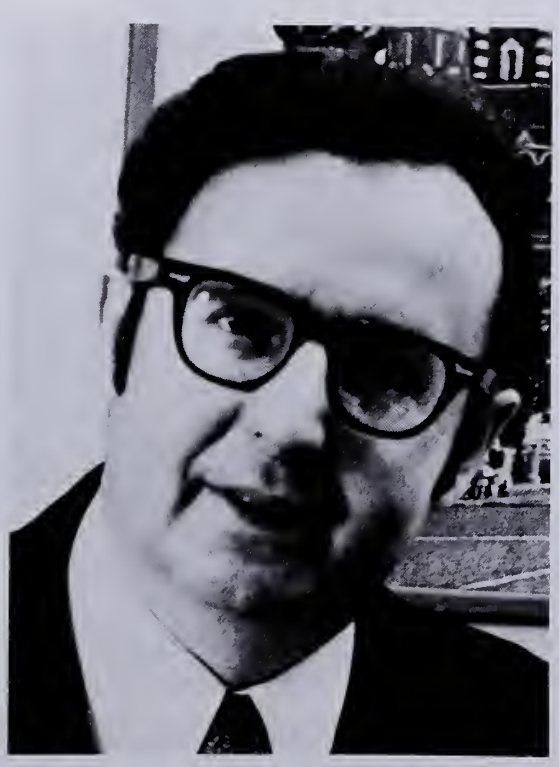


Dr. Joseph A. Francello, Department Head

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Dr. John W. Brunner, Department Head, German



Dr. Arvids Ziedonis, Jr., Russian

Dr. Robert Gordon, Spanish

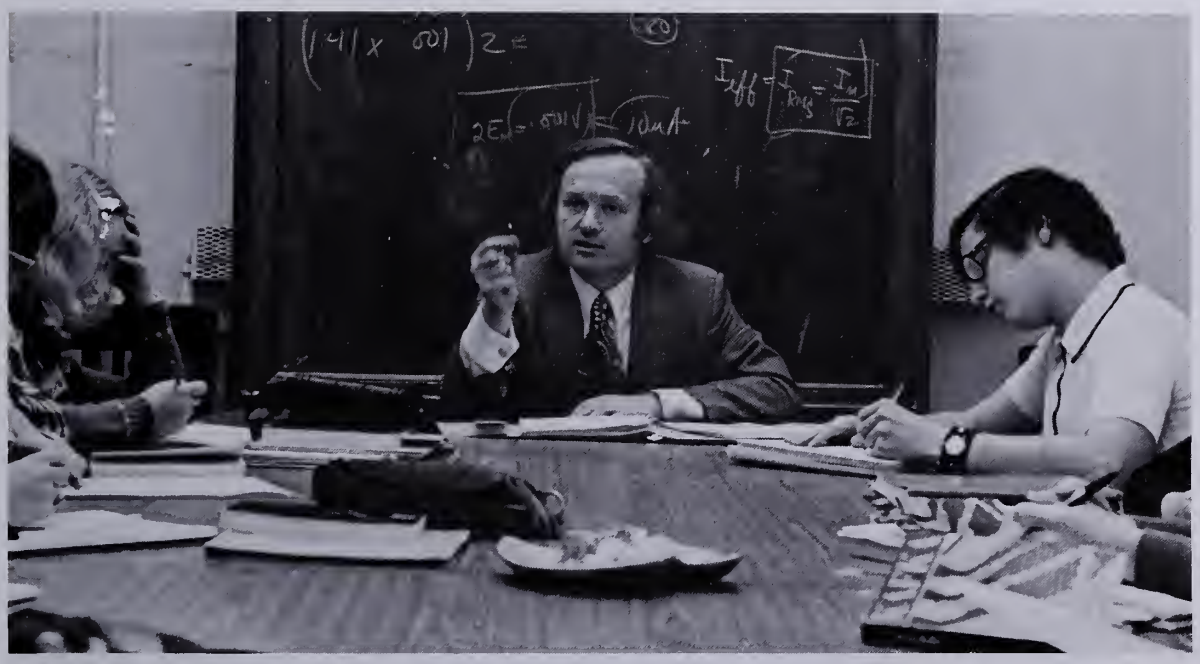
Dr. Carol V. Richards, French

Dr. John T. Pearce, French and Spanish

Robert K. Bohm, Classics

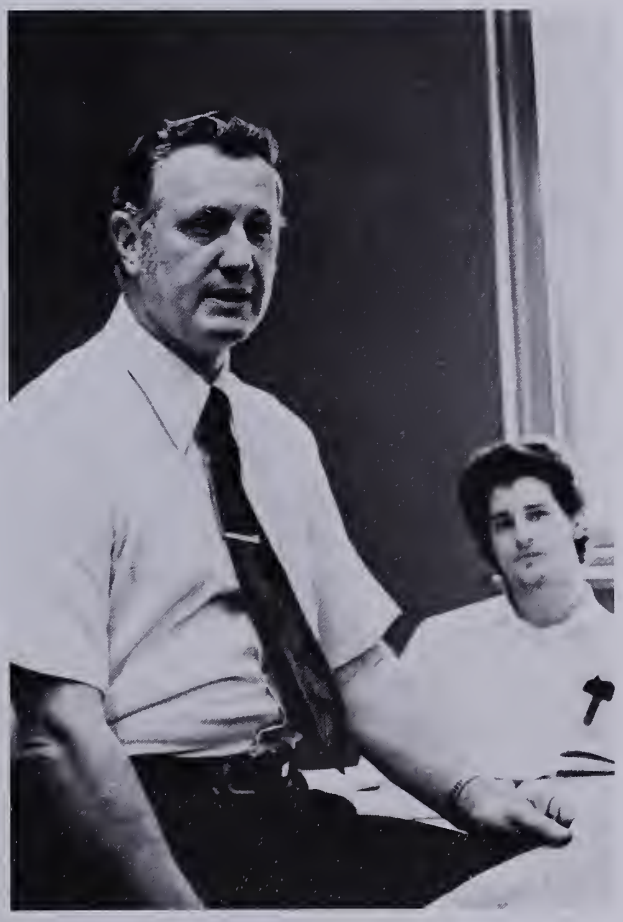
Dr. Biruta Cap, French

Dr. Kenneth W. Webb, Spanish



Dr. Albert Kipa, German and Russian

Dr. Raymond A. Phillips, German and Chinese



Dr. Adolph H. Wegener, German

ETA SIGMA PHI

The Alpha Rho Chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, the national honorary classical fraternity, was formed in 1931 as an outgrowth of the Classical Club. It is open to students who have completed Greek or Latin courses and are interested in the culture, beauty, and wisdom of the ancient world. The 1974-1975 activities included speakers from area colleges and the national convention in Miami, Fla.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Chris Hanley, Sue Blumenstein, Mr. Bohm — advisor, Craig Staller, Kevin Bausman, Missing From Picture: Cheryl Hoeffler, Andy Feldman, Henry Herbener, Dale Feinblatt, Steve Fermier.

PHI SIGMA IOTA

Phi Sigma Iota, the national romance language honor society, meets monthly to deal with certain phases of the cultural life of countries where the romance languages are spoken.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Ruta Blatchens, Kyle Griffith, Bonnie Gibson, John MacLaughlin, Ellen Donsky, Mike Kane, Liz Bernecker.

RUSSIAN CLUB

The Russian Club serves as an organization to acquaint interested students with the life and culture of Russia and the other republics of the Soviet Union.

The club sponsors such activities as speakers (Dr. Nicholas Balabkins who spoke on Solzhenitsyn's *Gulag* Archipelago); films (The Brothers Karamazov), talks, and slide shows by students who have visited the U.S.S.R. Cultural activities play a large part in the club's purpose: Russian folk dancing or Ukrainian Easter egg dying have been featured. The club's advisor is Dr. Ziedonis.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Marie Talpach, Steve Griffing, Lauren Hely, Tim Koch, Sue Packer, Debbie Martinsen, Brooke Daley, Marilyn Macknik, Lynne Marcus, Linda Roddenberry.

FRONT: Kevin Pernicano, Bonnie Matt, Ingrid Haenni, Susie Vogel. *BACK:* Deborah Eichorn, Patricia Brose, Gayle Legenza, Diane Henley, Barb Muldrow. *ON FLOOR:* Claudia Beach.

DER DEUTSCHE

Der Deutsche Verein, the oldest departmental group at Muhlenberg, stimulates interest in German Language and heritage, through specialized programs and informal use of the language.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Josephina Iglesias, Ellen Donsky, Bonnie Gibson, Ann Benson, Dr. Gordon, John MacLaughlin.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club promotes interest in the language and culture of Spain. Dinners, movies, lectures and fiestas make the activity calendar of the club. Spanish Club members are also involved in teaching English to the Allentown Spanish Community.

DELTA PHI ALPHA

The national German Honor Fraternity, Delta Phi Alpha, seeks to recognize excellence in the study of German and to provide an incentive for higher scholarship. The Fraternity aims to promote the study of the German language, literature, and civilizations, and endeavors to emphasize those aspects of German life and culture which are of universal value and which contribute to man's eternal search for peace and truth.

ENGLISH

Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Department Head

Dr. Ralph S. Graber

Debbie Higgins, Bryan Zeiner, Kathy Bouzakis, Kathy Kennedy, Dan Humbert

FORENSIC SOCIETY

The "Mumbleberg" Forensic Team is a debating organization which also participated in public speaking contests. They began this year without a coach or a team and now have two coaches and one of the largest Forensic teams in Muhlenberg history. They attended seven tournaments this year, won numerous trophies in both debate and public speaking, and several of their members have qualified to attend Public Speaking Nationals in Niagra, New York. Also, it is the only co-ed team on campus.

Dr. Stenger, George Mozurkewich, Ellen Nemesnyik, Cyndy Ciangio, Jon Phillips, Rosa Palmer, Allen Weiner, Bill Franz, John Gaggin, Steve Fermier.

PI DELTA EPSILON

The main purpose of Pi Delta Epsilon is to recognize individuals who have been outstanding in the fields of journalism, communications, and creative writing and to promote cooperation among the various campus media. The fraternity works throughout the year to enrich and assist the student publications and communications systems.

SEATED: Jane Watts and Cyndy Ciangio (co-editors). *STANDING:* Dave Cooper, Barry Rovner, Bonnie Matt, Fred Schaaf, Carol Porter, Ray Gibello, Steve Purcell. Missing: Phil Algosino, Dave Berry, Dr. Stenger (advisor).

ARCADE

The Arcade is the school literary magazine which comes out once each semester. As one of the four forms of student communication on campus, it attempts to incorporate a great variety of creative endeavors such as poetry, plays, essays, short stories and other prose complemented by photography, drawings, paintings and other two-dimensional pieces of art. The Arcade staff attempts to select the material which in their opinions is of the highest quality of all submissions.

Anyone may join the staff for either or both semesters, although most people join for at least one year.

This past year the Arcade joined Sigma Tau Delta and Pi Delta Epsilon in honoring Dr. Harold Stenger, Jr., at a dinner and dramatic reading for his twentieth anniversary as chairman of the English Department.

The Arcade also sponsors poetry readings during the academic year.

Anthony C. Santore

WEEKLY

Attempting to achieve an intellectuality in reporting as well as in analytical writing, the Weekly staff publishes approximately twenty-five times each academic year. Besides covering campus events, it stresses issues on other campuses and in the nation. Faculty and especially students look forward to Thursday each week, when free copies are available at the Union desk.

BEHIND THE TABLE: Nancy Gussow, Emily Schmidt, Rich Kloss, Bruce Garner, Greg Fox, Bill Franz, Patty Sheppard, Dave Berry. *ON THE TABLE:* Todd Kelman, Chris Finch, Charles Wray. *IN FRONT OF THE TABLE:* Lisa Masakowski, Margaret Smith, Marcia Futter.

Craig Staller, Rosa Palmer, George Mozurkewich (editor), John Gaggin.

WEEKLY SENIORS

Donald L. Moore

ROW 1: Dr. Harold Stenger (advisor), Jacqueline Swick, John Gaggin, Rosa Palmer (officers). *ROW 2:* Fay Whalen, Shelley Minchin, Charles Wray, Stephanie Zimmt, Cyndy Ciangio, Patricia Garrell, Judy Pappas, Jim Palermo, Janet Hooker.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

The purpose of Sigma Tau Delta is "to promote the mastery of written expression, to encourage significant reading, and to foster a spirit of fellowship among men and women specializing in English."

Chapter activities during the past year have included a drama/poetry reading and banquet in honor of Dr. Stenger's twentieth year as English Department Chairman, a Robert Frost Festival, a theatre trip, and casual get-togethers for discussion and reading of literature.

To be eligible for membership an undergraduate must have completed at least four courses of advanced work in English, have attained an average of 3.25 in all English courses taken, and have achieved a minimum cumulative average of 2.75. In addition, he must have demonstrated a vital interest in literature and in the activities of the fraternity.

Dr. Jay H. Hartman

Dr. Claude E. Dierolf

ROW 1: Ken Wonderland, Bill Woods. *ROW 2:* Bruce Holes, Larry Moray, Dave Steinberg, Janet Hansen, Gail Nelson, Dante La Rocca, Steve Ginsburg, Jayne Beckler, Matt Rudd. *ROW 3:* Maribeth Todisco, Camillo De Santis, Phil Harris, Sally Rubinstein, John McLaughlin, Cyndi Lodge, Barb Snelbaker, Carol Bremiller, Gail Long.

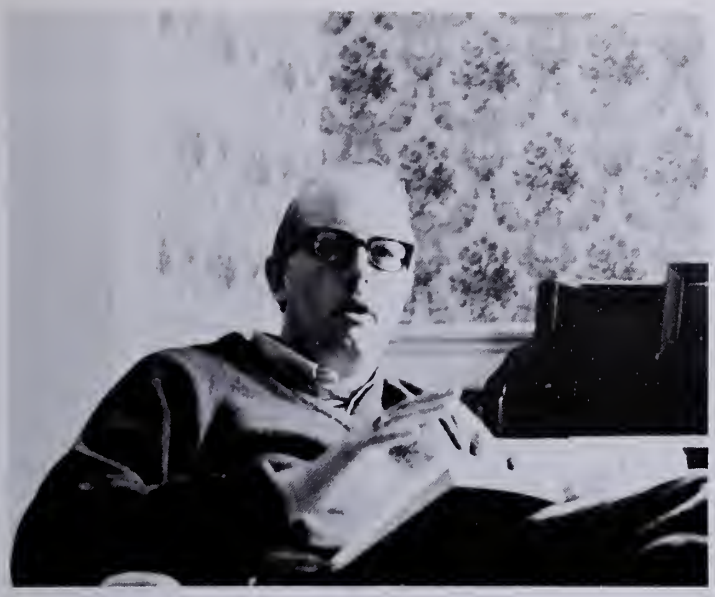
MUHLENBERG EXPERIMENTAL THEATER

The Muhlenberg Experimental Theater is a student theatrical group which experiments with unusual contemporary plays and with new theater media. A workshop was conducted by MET on directing, and a sensitivity and improvisation session was featured in March. The Fall 1974 production was Ken Kesey's *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* and the Spring 1975 production was *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* by Tom Stoppard, directed by Cyndy Ciangio.

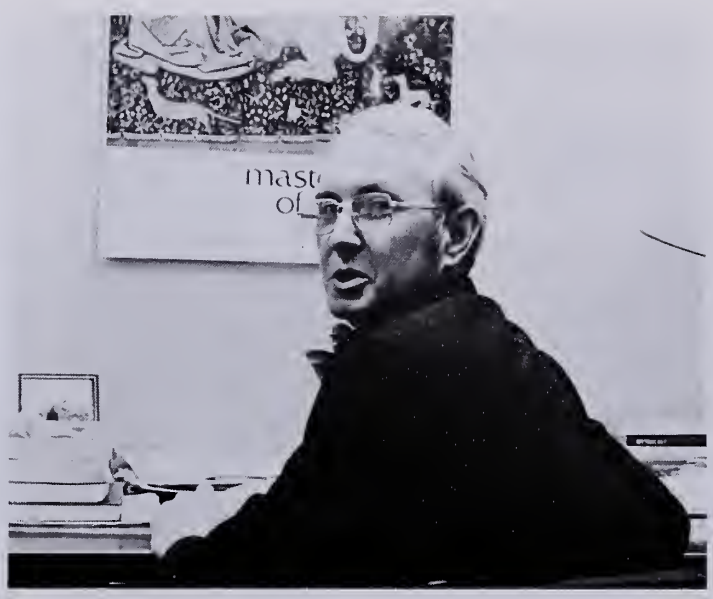
ALPHA PSI OMEGA

The Gamma Mu chapter of Alpha Psi Omega is an honorary dramatic fraternity with membership extended to upperclassmen who have made a significant contribution to drama on the Muhlenberg campus.

Bob Malchodi, Tom Fortmuller (president), Dotty Toran (secretary), Kris Leesment (vice-pres.), Neil Berkowitz.



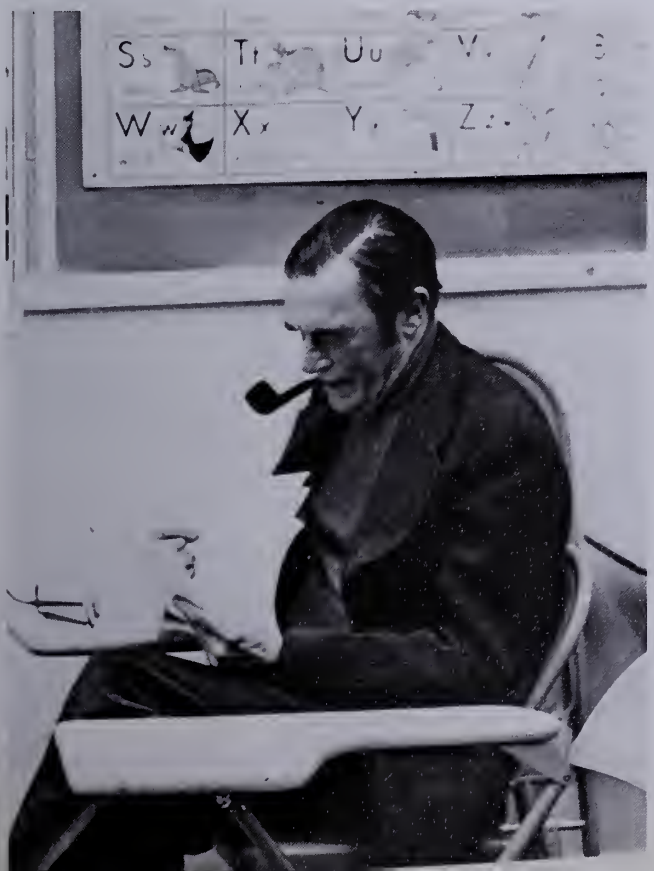
Dr. Nelvin L. Vos



Dr. Robert B. Thornburg

ROW 1: Kris Leesment, Bob Malchodi (treasurer), Dotty Toran (secretary), *ROW 2:* Bill Braak, Bev Porrazzo, Eleanor Hamilton, JoAnne Hoehing, Tom Fortmuller (president), Holly Eddinger, Neal Berkowitz.

Dr. Andrew H. Erskine



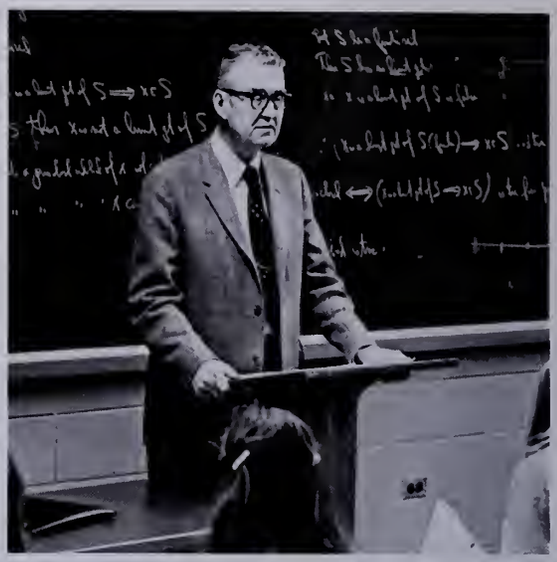
MASK AND DAGGER

Mask and Dagger is a society to promote interest and opportunities in the dramatic arts on the Muhlenberg campus through at least one contemporary play and one classical production. This year's undertakings were Robert Anderson's *Tea and Sympathy* and Shakespeare's *Othello.*

Dr. Minotte M. Chatfield

HISTORY

Dr. Joanne S. Mortimer



Dr. Victor L. Johnson

Dr. John J. Reed, Department Head

Peter T. Sardo

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta, the national honorary history fraternity, has as its purpose to recognize "conspicuous attainments and scholarship in the fields of history." The chapter meets periodically for discussions, not only of historical, but also of political and economic value. Field trips of historical import are also taken.

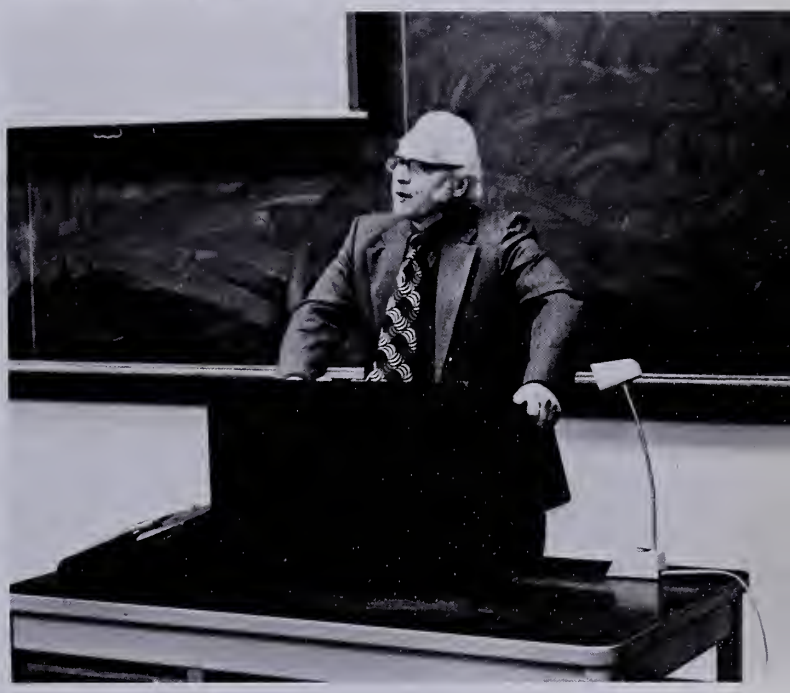
SEATED: Bonnie Sheeder, Larry Hershman, Wendy Zahn, Chris Beebe.
STANDING: Jeff Gordon, Jon Koch, Carol Fuller.

Dr. Renville Lund

Dr. Joel D. Seigle

Dr. Edwin R. Baldrige, Jr.

Dr. Katherine S. Van Eerde



Dr. Indrikis Sterns

EDUCATION

FIRST ROW: Louise Stong, Karen Dickson, Linda Armbruster, Elise Grytko. *SECOND ROW:* Alyece Brown, Linda Speidel, Valerie Slott, Jeanne Merten, Nancy Brobst. *THIRD ROW:* Debbie Higgins, Sue Petrick, Cyndi Lodge, Debbie Reinhard, Joanne Lacamara, Katiebelle Edwards. *FOURTH ROW:* Sue Schabacker, Diane Henley, Carol Fuller, Lynne Eriksson, Sherrie Shoenberger. *STANDING:* Mr. Edward Anhalt, Jill Sangrey.

EDUCATION SOCIETY

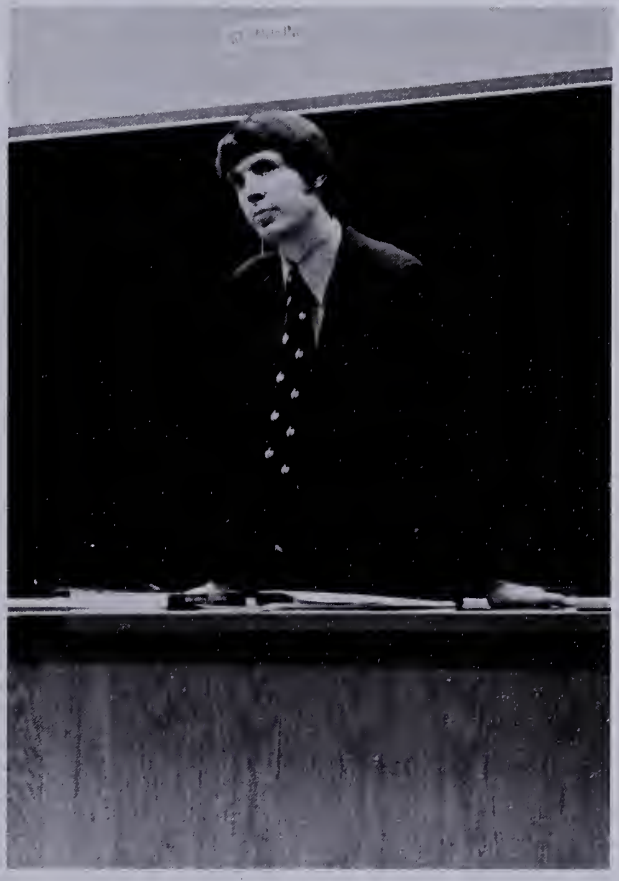
The Muhlenberg College Chapter of the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association was founded in 1943. Its purpose is to provide opportunities for interested students to become better acquainted with the various opportunities and problems in the teaching profession. The Society's activities include field trips, seminars, conferences, and guest speakers. Membership is open to all interested students.

Mrs. Gail Farnham

Dr. John C. MacConnell, Department Head

Mrs. Ann W. Tarola

Edward F. Anhalt

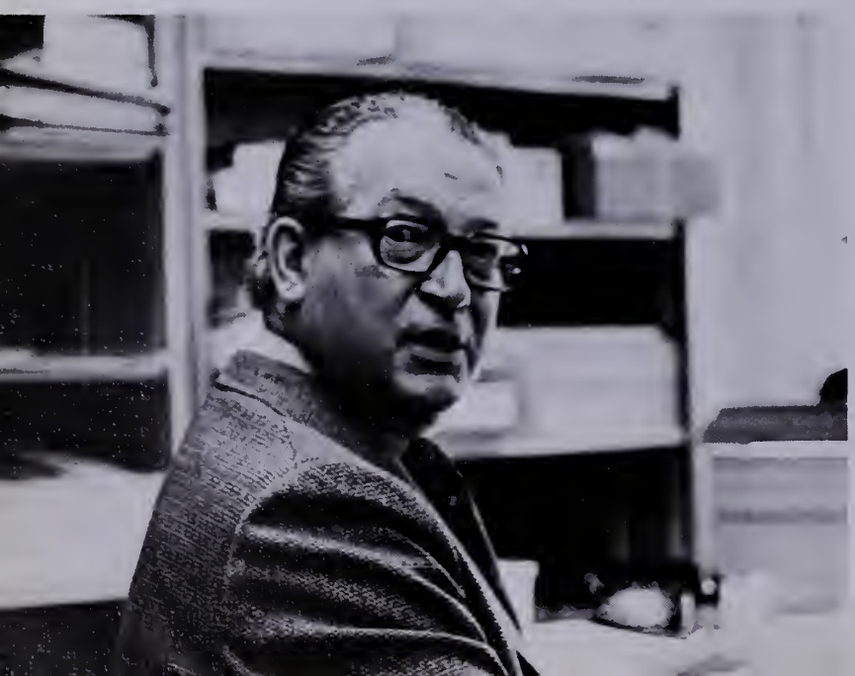


Dr. M. Scott Phenix

RELIGION AND PHILOSOPHY

Dr. David H. Bremer, Religion; Chaplain

Dr. Hagen Staack, Religion Department Head



Dr. William Jennings, Religion

Rev. Jesse B. Renninger, Religion

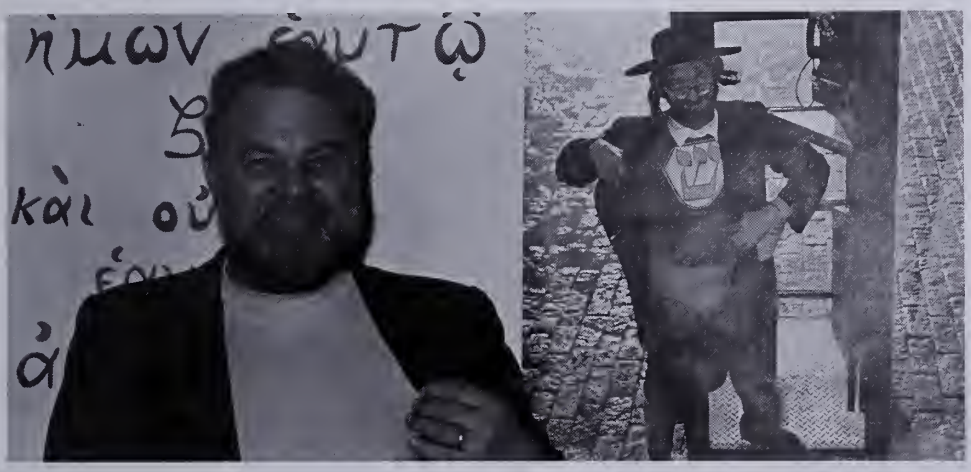
HILLEL

Officers — President: Cindy Grossman; Executive Board: Steve Brint, Arnie Feltoon, Cornelia Peckman, Carla Siegelbaum.

Hillel provides an opportunity for the Jewish students at Muhlenberg to meet and associate with other Jewish students and to continue their Jewish education in an informal setting. Hillel deals with areas in religion, politics (Israel and its various relations), culture (Jewish art, films, music), and other topics of interest which are relevant to the Jewish student.

Activities during 1974-'75 included: a reception for freshmen and parents during orientation; the screening of *Exodus;* a slide presentation and lecture about Soviet Jewry; a Hanukkah party; and a lox and bagel brunch. Hillel also sponsored an informal lecture and discussion with Dr. Juda on "possibilities of peace in the Middle East", a game room night, regular Sabbath services, and a swim party at the Jewish Community Center. The group plans an informal lecture series on Jewish customs and social problems.

Dr. David A. Reed, Philosophy Department Head



Dr. Rodney E. Ring, Religion

MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Muhlenberg Christian Association moved in full force in 1974-75. The group newsletter *Eschaton* was born in the Fall. The MCA participated in witnessing for the Leighton Ford crusade, and also the World Hunger Appeal at Thanksgiving, when seven Thanksgiving baskets were personally delivered to needy families in the Lehigh Valley.

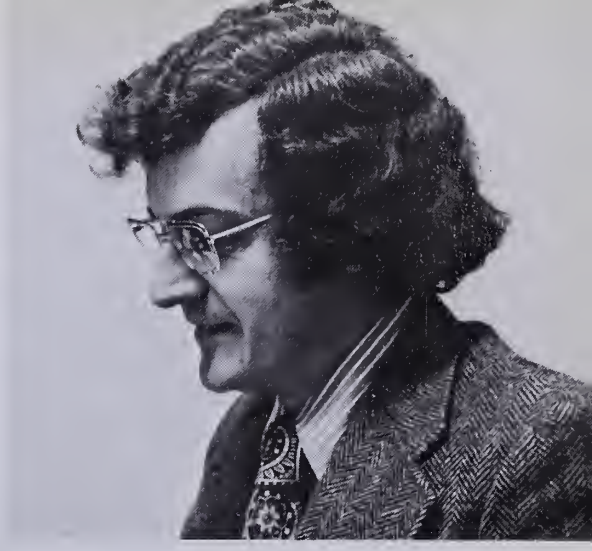
A Forum series was sponsered, entitled "The Christian and Contemporary Society." Weekly Contemporary Eucharist, Bible Study and Sunday evening fellowship groups met throughout the year.

Two retreats highlighted the year, one each semester. In the Fall, the theme was "Exploring the nature of Community." The Spring retreat, held jointly with Cedar Crest College was entitled "The Richness of Christian Life." MCA also sponsored a Korean orphan child through the Christian Children's Fund.

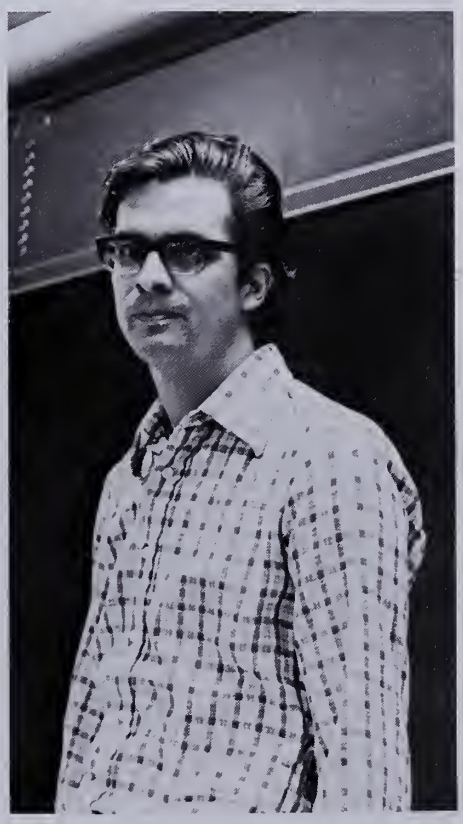
The Enlightening Fire, presented as Chancel drama, and *Natural High,* a musical expressed faith on stage and in song. MCA members kept musically active in singing Christmas carols and sponsoring a square dance.

Dr. Frank Seilhammer was featured speaker for the MCA's Institute of Faith in the Spring.

FRONT ROW: Stephanie Ostrowski, Kevin Bausman, Kim Monson, Steve Kauffman, Jill Yorgey, John Hazel. *SECOND ROW:* Peter Kopperman, Craig Staller, Rick Becker, Steve Hart, John Elfers, John Gaggin.

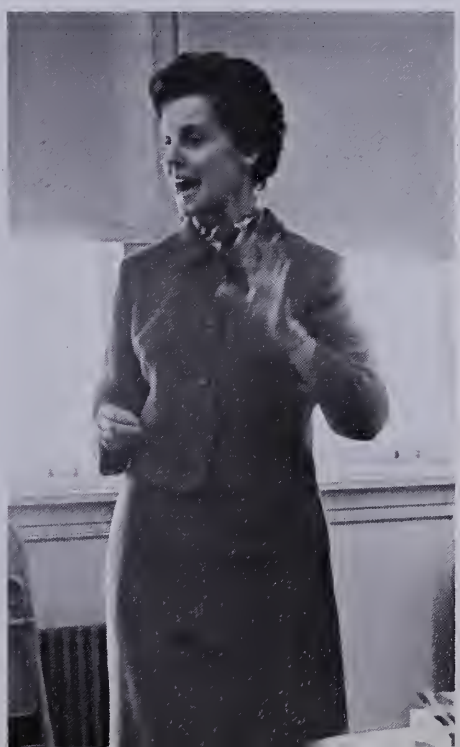


Dr. Ludwig F. Schlecht, Jr., Philosophy



Dr. Dan D. Crawford, Philosophy

Dr. J. Miriam Blackwell, Religion



FINE ARTS

Linda Weintraub, Art

Thomas R. Sternal, Art

Dr. Ellen Callmann, Art, Department Head

Alfred J. Colarusso, Art

Nancy Sanquist, Art

L. TO R. Sue Vogel, Jane Sessler, Joel Harding, Tom Fortmuller, Lynne Eriksson, Ingrid Haenni, Liz Jones, Ted Lithgow, Dave Zavaleta, Bruce Walker, Matt Koch, Dan Kleinrock, *FRONT* Tom Rinehart

INSTITUTION OF SOUND

The Institution of Sound is a performing musical group of singers and instrumentalists. The group performs locally at country clubs, restaurants, schools and churches, and gives annual benefit concerts at local prisons.

L. TO R. John Kruglinski (business manager), Peter Auster (FM program director), Sue Meyer (secretary), John Phillips (station manager).

W.M.U.H.

WMUH-FM (89.7) began its second year in full stereo in the Fall, 1974. The mixed progressive, jazz, classical, and top 40 schedule was enhanced with several new shows. Tuesday and Thrusday nights brought to Allentown the *Old-Time Radio Theater* shows originally aired in the golden age of radio such as the Jack Benny Program, Inner Sanctum, and Fibber Magee and Molly. *Live at 'Berg* spotlighted a Muhlenberg musician every Sunday night and *Comedy 'Berg* presented a weekly hour of record comedy. Alan Weiner lead the Sports department, and broadcast all football and basketball games. The 1974-75 year was one of a greatly expanding staff and renewed interest by listeners and staff on WMUH-FM stereo 90 and WMUH-AM 640.

FRONT ROW: Ron Langella, Peter Auster, Kathy Haines, Ken Novian, Sue Meyer, Steve Herman, John Phillips, Dave Middlemas. *MIDDLE ROW:* Shaun Murphy, Steve Fermier, Howard Maymon. *BACK ROW:* Eric Lund, Rich Braunschweiger, John Kruglinski.

THE COLLEGE BAND

The Muhlenberg College Band performs two concerts during the academic year, as well as during halftime activities at home football games. This year the band had the honor of performing at the State Capital in Harrisburg.

Dr. Henry L. Schmidt, III, Music

Dennis Burian, Band Director

FIRST ROW: Ann Benson, Ellen Nemesnyik, Lynne Eriksson, Dotty Toran, Joe Brown, Wendy Schwab, Jan Hooker, Cyndi Lodge. *SECOND ROW:* Charmaine Brandow, Michelle Leposa, Lauren Lee, Mike Boyer, Sue Faye, Ginny Petersen, Marion Kandel, Dave Kirlin, Craig Staller. *THIRD ROW:* Gail Skowron, Sue Lose, Alfred Cottrell, Kathy Dahlberg, Ken Wonderland, Jim Christie, Jeff Green, Steve Kauffman, Tom Fortmuller, Steve Weiner.

MUHLENBERG MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

The Muhlenberg Musical Association presents a popular musical for the college community each spring. This year's production was *Promises, Promises* by Neil Simon with music by Burt Bacharach and lyrics by Hal David.

Jeremy Slavin, Music

Ludwig Lenel, Music

FRONT ROW: Barbara Mikkal, Jacqui Swick, Lauren Lee, Nancy Hood, Patricia Reynolds, Georgia Crump, Sue Petrick, Kay Neiman, Virginia Petersen, Cathy Dahlberg, Diane Walters, Becky Saeger, Nancy Hill. *SECOND ROW:* Ingrid Haenni, Sara Henrich, Gail Skowron, Sue Endres, Barbara Reitz, Charmaine Brandow, Sara Mueller, Lisa Moyer, Barbara Muldrow, Kathy Collins, Ellen Keuhn, Karen McNulty, Ilene Pekter, Leanne Kuhnsman. *THIRD ROW:* Cindy May, Mary Pretz, Lynne Eriksson. *FOURTH ROW:* Jon Hand, Mike Boyer, Tom Rinehart, Jon Worley, Lee Ward, Neil Feltham (manager), Gary Kalajian, Harry Morrow, Bruce Cook, Steve Kauffman, Tristan Kohut. *FIFTH ROW:* Wayne Rinehart, Scott Recker, Tom Stackhouse, Tim Koch, Peter Gifford, Craig Staller.

COLLEGE CHOIR

The Muhlenberg College Choir presents two concerts on campus each year, sings for mid-week Chapel services, and takes a spring tour for several days presenting concerts in churches. This year the College Choir visited New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

FIRST ROW: Magretta Jolliff, Sara Henrich, Peter Rustico, John Hazel, Pam Larsen, Mimi Groman. *SECOND ROW:* Lisa Masakowski, Nini Zanetti, Barbara Schake, Kathy Bouzakis, Kathy Treweeks, Anne Merl. *THIRD ROW:* Bob Reynolds, Wayne Rinehart, Chris Finch, Bill Hutcheson, Kim Anderson, John Elfers, Linda Dunham, Roberta Assenheimer.

Harvey Huiner, Music

CHAPEL CHOIR

The Chapel Choir performs each Sunday by leading the singing of the hymns and liturgy and providing special choral music for the Sunday morning services. An outing is held each spring at which time recognition awards are given.

ATHLETICS

Mike Maliefsky, Tim Weber, Don Pasqualone, Mark Stephens.

Raymond J. Whispell

VARSITY "M" CLUB

The "M" Club is an organization of those athletes who have earned a varsity letter and are in good academic standing. The Outstanding Junior Athlete Award is given each year to the junior who has received distinction both athletically and academically.

CHEERLEADERS

The Varsity Cheerleaders arouse school spirit at all home and away football games and all home and some away basketball games.

Helene H. Hospodar

FIRST ROW: Debbie Tragesser, Mara Levinson, Barb Mattlage. *SECOND ROW:* Linda Haberern, Mary Beth Bouboulis, Nancy Hill, Mary Ellen Schaaf, Karen Greber. *THIRD ROW:* Joan Bean, Debbie Bianco, Kyle Griffith.

William A. Flamish

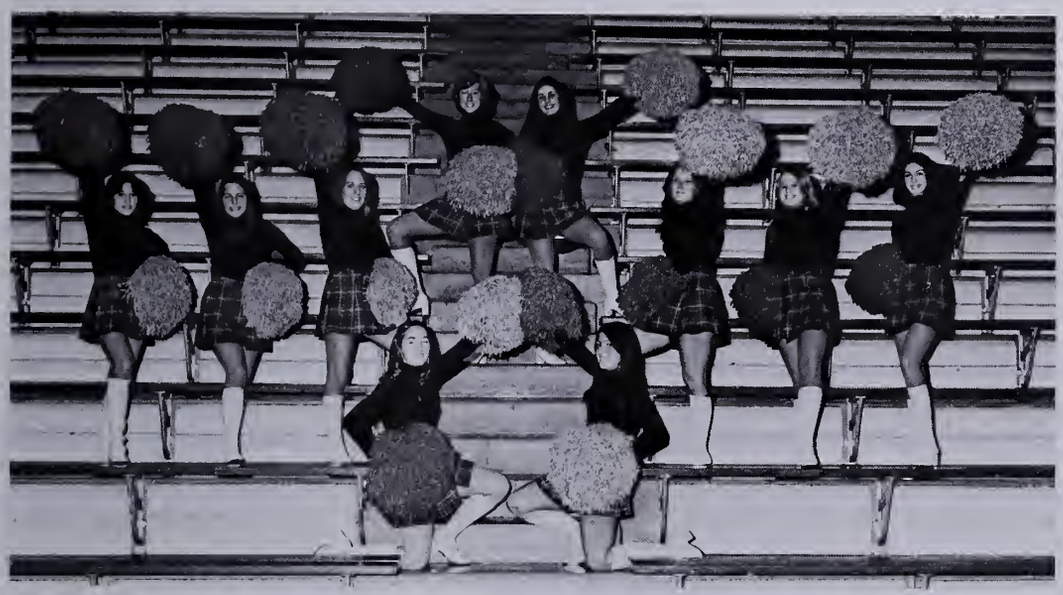
Kenneth T. Moyer

P. Donald Kichline

Samuel T. Beidleman

Connie Kunda

FIRST ROW: Barb Blatt, Sue Kronenthal, Helen-Marie Shriver, Beth Anderson. *SECOND ROW:* Carolyn Smith, Jane Kotch, Ellen Donsky.



FIRST ROW: Leana Maloney (co-captain), Betsy Urmston (co-captain). *SECOND ROW:* Linda Liquori, Barb Schake, Mary Culp, Susie Greene, Barb Shoemaker, Leslie Win. *THIRD ROW:* Cheryl Hall, Roberta Assenheimer.

COLOR GUARD *(above)*
POM POM GIRLS *(left)*
MODERN DANCE *(below)*

Color Guard, Pom Pom Girls and Modern Dance Club are three activities under the direction of Mrs. Connie Kunda. The Color Guard and Pom Pom Girls provide colorful and creative halftime shows at home football games. The Modern Dance Club studies dance technique, composition, and improvisation which culminate in their annual spring performance during Festival of the Arts.

ON FLOOR: Leslie Winn, Valerie Parsons. *STANDING:* Lisa Clausen, Cheryl Hall Mara Levinson, Mary Thompson, Michele Dungee, Nancy Gussow, Lisa Gear, Alyece Brown, Pam Larson, Craig Stump.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Pat Nigro, Karyn Helene, Karen Aresty, Martie Koehler, Bev Burd, Judy Jones, Laura Fentin, Jan Schroeder, Claudia Beach.

Frank P. Marino

Ronald J. Lauchnor

L. TO R. Chris Finch, Bill Matthews, Charles Wray, Dean Cartier, Khether Raby.

THE SPOKESMEN

This club brings together a group of cycling enthusiasts who enjoy touring the local country side. Among the club's activities are the Covered Bridge Tour, the spring picnic, and the annual overnight trip.

TOP ROW: Steve Muench, Eric Bluestone, Pat Gluchoski *MIDDLE ROW:* Lee Massie, Louisa Vilensky, Donna Miedama (president), Flip Kramer, Norm Tabas, Joel Harding, Ed Strauch. *BOTTOM ROW:* Terry Cuskley, Scott Aldinger, Anne Merl, Rick Simon, Lou Pozner.

Jean A. Hecht

MUHLENBERG SKI ASSOCIATION

The Muhlenberg Ski Association provides students with an opportunity to learn the fundamentals and skills of skiing. Its monthly meetings consist of films, informal discussions, and the planning of trips. Each year, the ski club plans a winter trip to New York or Vermont.

William Farrell

Dr. Thomas H. Weaber, Jr., Student Health

JANUARY TERM

RUSSIA

During the January term, ten Muhlenberg students travelled to the Soviet Union with Dr. Albert Kipa for a two and a half week visit to the Communist world. The Muhlenberg contingent comprised half of the total Citizen Exchange Corps group; the remainder of the students came from other colleges throughout the country. The 33 students travelled under the auspices of Sputnik, the Russian Student Travel Agency. The tour lived the life of the Russian student tourist by staying in second-class hotels, eating lower-class food, travelling in a less than luxury coaches, receiving a new schedule with each arrival in a different city which was always subject to change.

The trip was arranged to be not only a tour, but to be also an opportunity to meet and speak with the Russians. Royally welcomed in each city at the local House of Friendship, the tour learned all the wonderful things that were always in store. Split into small groups, each group of Americans was placed with one or two Russians of somewhat similar academic interests. At each stop, the Americans were able to participate in a question and answer session with the Russians: discussions usually began with a friendly topic and ended with a more controversial one.

The tour found no lack of the arts in the USSR. In each city many paintings and sculptures, as well as the other art forms of ballet and opera were prevalent. In Lenigrad, the American students saw one of the best ballet groups in the country, the Kirov Ballet, and also spent time at the Hermitage Museum. One section of this museum is the old Winter Palace of the Tzar, a lavish and beautiful edifice. The beauty of this building is compounded by the vast volume of treasures it contains. An unfamiliar art form was seen in the Icon, a religious painting on wood, which is a unique Russian craft.

In Riga, the group met with local citizens in a cafe, where local factory workers had arranged an evening of music, dancing, drinking and talk. Riga is also the site of the Riga Concentration Camp, where the eternal flame stands to the memory of those who were murdered there by the Nazis; the marble structure emits a heartbeatlike sound every few seconds, creating a most eery atmosphere.

A flight to Minsk ended three short days in Riga. Minsk is a modern city, rebuilt after World War II. The Soviets refer to the war as the "Great Patriotic War", and have many memorials to those killed during the war. One of the memorials visited was at Khatin, a Bellerussian village completely destroyed by the Nazis. The memorial stands to the villager's inhabitants, and other Bellerussians who were killed.

The final stop was the capital of the USSR, Moscow. One of the major attractions was the visit to Red Square and the Lenin Mausoleum. The Russians are pledged to atheism, quelling any attempt to preach religion; in its stead, they spread the gospel of Lenin. Lenin is omnipresent in the USSR; his picture, bust, or statue appears in all public buildings, railway stations, airports, and city squares. The Russians line up daily for hours to get a look at their enbalmed leader. The Americans had to wait only 30 minutes to see the great man.

For almost three weeks, students of Muhlenberg and other institutions saw some small parts of the Soviet Union. The tour took home many pictures, new friendships, and a new understanding and appreciation of freedom. Indeed, it was an eye-opener to see how the other half of the world lives. The American students were glad, in the end, to return home.

JAN TERM FLORIDA

Question: What has many legs, is sunburned, and is always looking up at birds? Answer: The January term's Bio. 37 course — the mighty Muhlenberg Everglade's Expedition. The group of nine pale explorers left an ice-encrusted lot behind the Shankwieler building on the morning of January 5 and the next day invaded Georgia's Okeefenokee Swamp. While some of the expedition looked around ("Gee, is that alligator stuffed?"), several met an old-timer named Vernon Head, who was nice enough to guide the northerners the following day on a 15-mile boat trip through the bald cyprus swamp to an out-of-the-way place called Big Lake, also stopping at a deserted logging camp on Billy's Island, where Mr. Head had worked as a logging train engineer. That night, the expedition realized that it hadn't gone far enough south, as the thermometer dropped to around 33 degrees.

Over the next two days, the travelers journeyed through Florida towards the Everglades, making several stops along the way. One visit of note was at the Audubon Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary. The preserve was a fascinating profusion of plant and animal life, especially birds. (The expedition ran into the vacationing Dr. Howell (of philosophy fame) with whom they exchanged some dirty bird stories.)

On the evening of January 9, the expedition invaded Everglades National Park, hacking their way through the steaming jungle . . . well not *really*. It was the dry winter season in the Everglades so that the wild places investigated were not paved and catwalked for tourists, and were found to be, in general, quite dry. In fact the expedition headquarters at Flamingo campsite was located just off the ocean (note: nice breeze) and looked like a golf course dotted with coconut palms.

Over the next 12 days, members of the expedition worked on different ecological projects, including plant distributions and bird behavior, examination of microorganisms found in the rainwater trapped in air plants, and behavior of the Florida Chameleon. All of the members learned a lot about the Everglade's wildlife and picked up experience working with several field biologists, including Muhlenberg graduate Ruth Shea and her husband Dave. Other highlights were a 10-mile trek with Ruth, where the hikers examined (and were examined by) many species of mosquitos, a day's canoeing on some of the great water trails in the Park, and a visit to a friendly "Steak and Brew" restaurant near Miami.

The trip back to 'Berg was notable for two slight diversions taken by the sensation-hungry expedition: first, was a two-day stay at the Florida Keys, during which intense ultra-violet experiments were conducted on blankets at the local beaches. The second stop of the homeward trip was at Orlando for a day's visit to Disney World.

The weary ecologists returned to the same empty, icy lot on the morning of January 25. Members of the expedition included: Dr. Carl Oplinger — Scoutmaster. Sue Gonshore — legs in charge of morale, Sue Packer, Peter Vaselenko, and Jeff Lynch — plant people, Stan Mack — head water (and other beverages) tester, Howie Jacobson and Dave Kirlin — the papaya kids, and Bob Reynolds — general peon.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Mrs. Sidney Weikert, Ralph Ardolino, and Donald S. Boyer

HOMECOMING 1975

Homecoming Queen Candidates: Kathy Parks, Lauren Angstadt, Nina Scott, Linda Haberern, Debbi Bianco

Glenn Salo receives the Sidney G. Weikert Memorial Sophomore Athlete-of-the-year Award.

Nina Scott, 1975 Homecoming Queen

Traditional Fall Homecoming activities began Friday, October 18, as alumni attended open classes throughout the day. That evening, the Allentown Alumni Club hosted members of the 1949 Muhlenberg football and soccer teams at dinner. Special guest speaker was Floyd "Ben" Schwartzwalder, former Muhlenberg football coach, and mentor of the Silver Anniversary Team.

Saturday's activities began with a continental breakfast, followed by a soccer game between Allentown and Philadelphia area alumni. In addition, President John H. Morey held an informal question and answer session that morning in Prosser Lounge. In the afternoon, a picnic on the Mall preceded the Muhlenberg — Ursinus football game, which the Muhles won 28-18. During halftime activities, the college spotlighted the Silver Anniversary football and soccer teams, presented Glenn Salo the Sidney G. Weikert Memorial Sophomore Athlete - of - the - year Award, and crowned Nina Scott the 1975 Homecoming Queen. That evening, the undergraduate Union Board hosted a reception for alumni and friends which included live entertainment.

On Sunday morning, the Rev. Dr. Arvids Ziedonis, Jr., head of the college's Russian Studies Program, concluded Homecoming activities with services in Egner Memorial Chapel.

MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

NATURAL HIGH

THE CAST

MURPH . . . . . Bruce Cook
JACKIE . . . . . Charmaine Brandow
JOHN . . . . . Mike Boyer
CAROL . . . . . Cathy Becker
THUMBS . . . . . John Hazel

with

Nancy Thompson
Larry Bakalian
John Elfers
Robert Shaw
Barbara Reitz

DIRECTOR . . . . . Mike Galley
MUSIC DIRECTOR . . . . . Oren Frankel

LECTURES

Ralph Nader: The Restructuring of the American Political System

Dr. Peter H. Juviler; "The U.S.S.R. in an Era of Detente: Implications for U.S.-Soviet Relations."

John Kirkpatrick: Charles Ives Centennial Program

Arthur S. Link: The Woodrow Wilson Papers

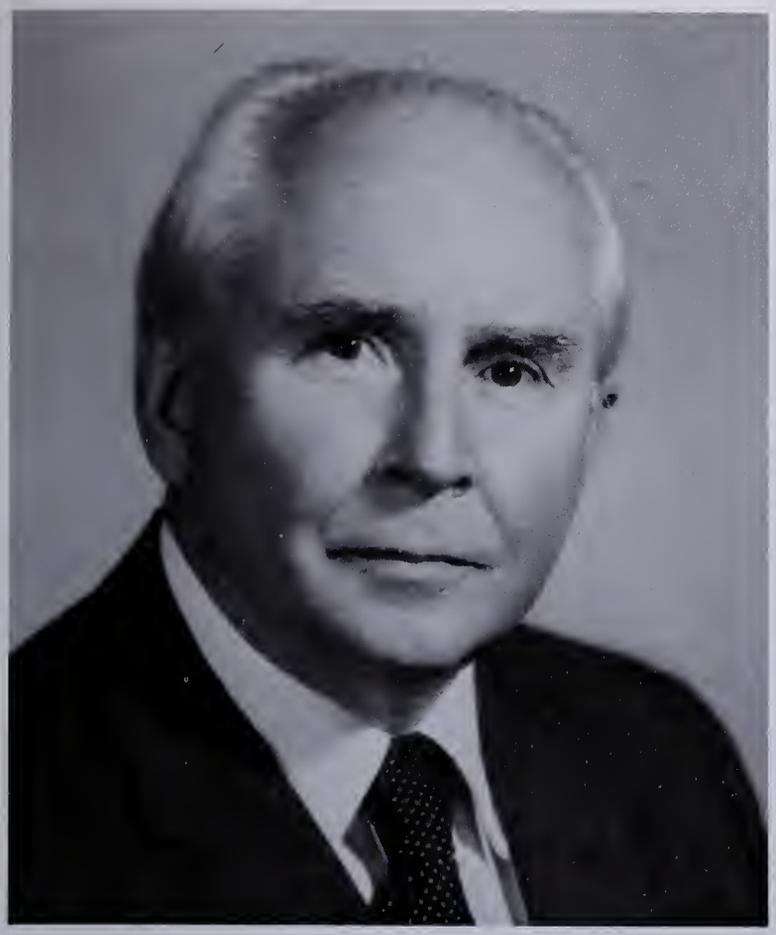
Dr. Milic Capek: "Philosophical Implications of Modern Science"

Dr. Paul C. Empie: "The Church and South African Apartheid"

Ralph Nader

Dr. Henry Hatfield

Renee C. Fox

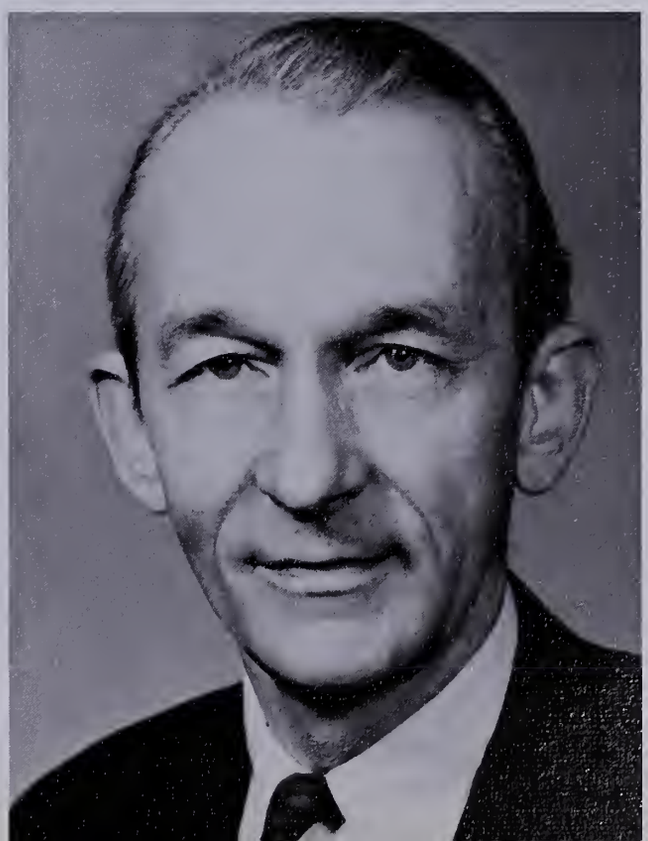


Dr. Andre Von Gronicka

Gus Solomon Dance Troupe

Arthur S. Link

Dr. Alfred Le S. Jenkins



Dr. Ivan Svitak: "Kafka and Prague"

Dr. Andre Von Gronicka: Centennial Program

Dr. Henry Hatfield: Thomas Mann Centennial Program

Renee C. Fox: "Is There a 'New' Medical Student?"

Dr. Bernice Sandler: Sex Discrimination or "Yes, Virginia, There Really is Discrimination".

Leighton Ford's Band

Leighton Ford

Dr. Seilhamer

Gus Solomon Dance Troupe

Dr. Seilhamer: "Impelled to Personhood; the Divine Call to Become"

Dr. Alfred Le S. Jenkins: "Mao's Great Experiment" Festival of the Arts.

FALL FOLK FESTIVAL

MUHLENBERG EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE

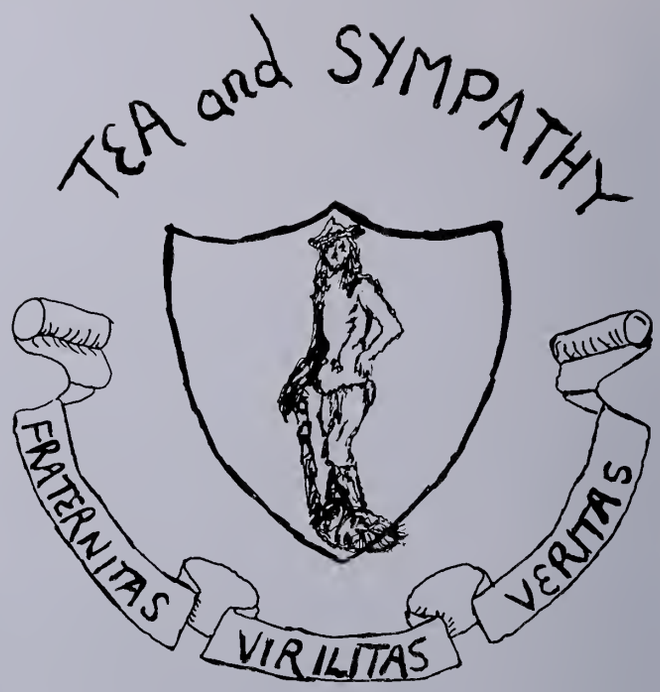
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Chief Bromden ..... Bruce Holes
Aide Warren ..... Alan Wolfe
Aide Williams ..... Joe Bavonese
Nurse Ratched ..... Jeanie Hacket
Nurse Flinn ..... Janet Hansen
Dale Harding ..... Dave Steinberg
Ellis ..... Steven Eisenhauer
Billy Bibbit ..... Jim Miller
Cheswick ..... Phil Harris
Martini ..... Scott Goodling
Ruckly ..... Bruce Arnold
Col. Materson ..... Camillo DeSantis
Randle P. McMurphy ..... Larry Moray
Dr. Spivey ..... Rich Anderson
Aide Turkle ..... Ken Wonderland
Candy Starr ..... Barbara Coxe
Nurse Nakamura ..... Eleanor Hamilton
Sandra ..... Pam Blittersdorf

Director ..... John McLaughlin
Assistant Director ..... Brenda Wise
Stage Manager ..... Matt Rudd

MASK AND DAGGER



THE CAST

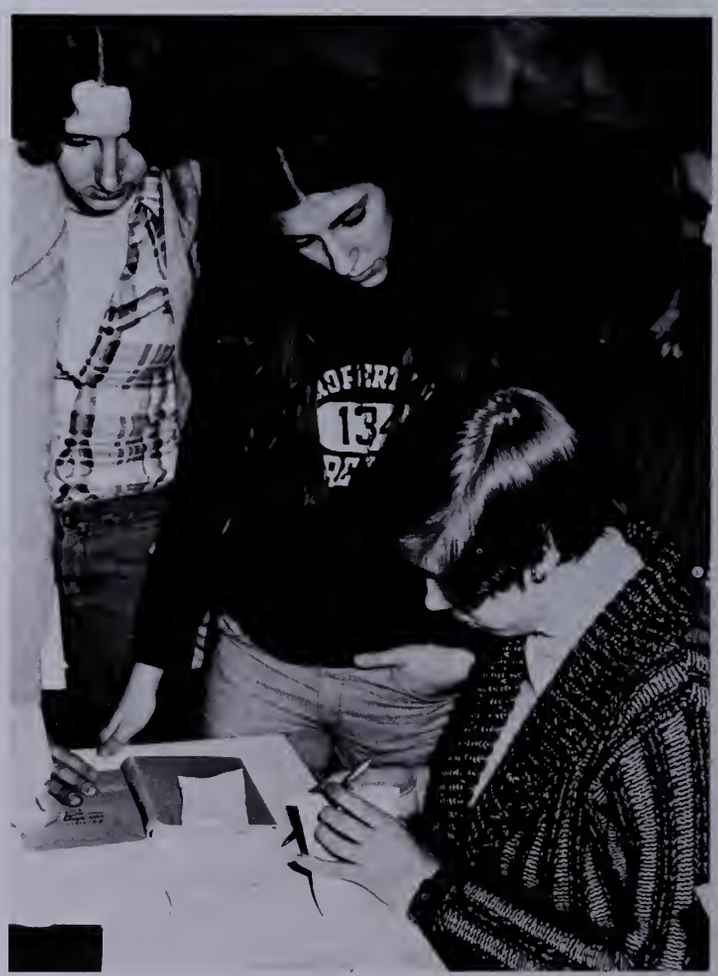
Laura Reynolds ..... Dorothy Toran
Lilly Sears ..... Paula Rosencrantz
Tom Lee ..... Jim Christie
David Harris ..... Joe Brown
Ralph ..... Bob Malchodi
Al ..... Drew Balogh
Steve ..... Kevin McLain
Bill Reynolds ..... Bill Braak
Phil ..... Martie Ross
Herbert Lee ..... Neil Berkowitz

Director ..... Thomas S. Fortmuller
Asst. Director ..... Robert L. Malchodi
Stage Manager ..... Dale Feinblatt
Faculty Advisor ..... Dr. Andrew E. Erskine

FIRST ROW: Sue Farber, Secretary, Jo Anne Hoehing, Kathy Hemstreet, Stu Thau, Pete Auster. *SECOND ROW:* Marilyn Macknik, Treasurer, Nancy Hutton, President, Barry Stein. *THIRD ROW:* Mimi Groman, Elizabeth Weeks, Juli Werson, Kandy Petry, Carol Porter, Holly Eddinger, Neal Cohn. *FOURTH ROW:* Paul Silverman, Joy Kelly, Sue Faye, Joel Harding.

UNION BOARD

The Union Board plays a major role in organizing the social events on campus. The activities they sponsor are educational as well as recreational. The two major events sponsored by Union Board are Homecoming and Union Board Week. This years Homecoming activities included the traditional crowning of a Homecoming Queen and a wine and cheese party with live entertainment. Union Board Week included movies, a special concert, and various other activities. The Board schedules about sixteen movies per year, this years main attractions being: *A Clockwork Orange* and *Last Tango in Paris*. Other activities include art exhibits, tension breaks during Reading Weeks, and running the coffeehouse, the Night Owl.



UNION BOARD WEEK

JANUARY 27, 1975 — February 1, 1975

Monday: Movie *Sleeper*
Tuesday: Movie *Sleeper*
Wednesday: Concert — "Forest Green"
Thursday: Scavenger Hunt
Friday: Open game room night
Saturday: Wine and cheese party in Prosser Pit

"FOREST GREEN"

SENIOR BALL

MUHLENBERG MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

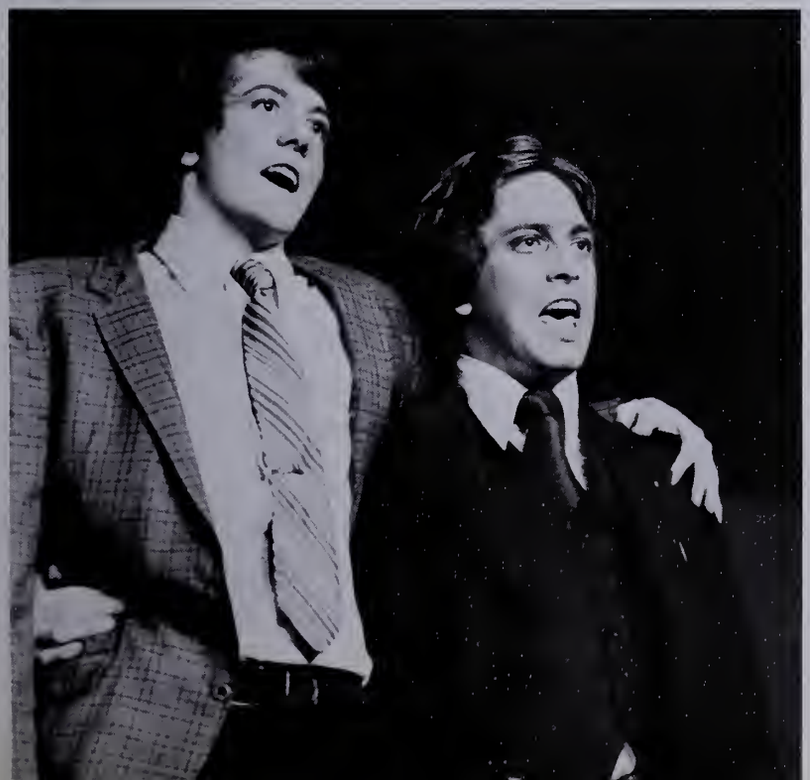
Presents

THE PLAYERS

Chuck Baxter ..... Jim Christie
J.D. Sheldrake ..... Scott Goodling
Fran Kubelik ..... Jan Hooker
Eddie ..... Craig Staller
Mr. Dobitch ..... Dave Kirlin
Sylvia Gilhooley ..... Nora Wunder
Mr. Kirkeby ..... Steve Kauffman
Ginger ..... Marion Kandel
Mr. Eichelberger ..... Steve Weiner
Vivien Wong ..... Lauren Lee
Dr. Dreyfuss ..... Bruce Cook
Jesse Vanderhof ..... Mike Boyer
Miss Kreplinski ..... Ginny Petersen
Office Girl ..... Ginny Petersen
Nurse (office) ..... Lynne Eriksson
Doctor (office) ..... Alfred Cottrell
Miss Olson ..... Kris Leesment
Hostess ..... Lynne Eriksson
Waiter ..... Craig Staller
Watchman ..... Jeff Green
Miss Della Hoya ..... Charmaine Brandow
Miss Polansky ..... Gail Skowron
Marge MacDougall ..... Dorothy Toran
Bartender ..... Jeff Green
Mrs. Sheldrake ..... Dale Feinblatt
Karl Kubelik ..... Jim Hewitt
Young Man ..... Jeff Green
Intern ..... Joe Brown
Chorus-dancers ... Charmaine Brandow, Joe Brown, Jeff Green, Lauren Lee, Mara Levinson, Sue Lose, Wendy Schwab, Gail Skowron.

THE PRODUCTION STAFF

Director ..... Thomas Fortmuller
Producer ..... Ellen Nemesnyik
Vocal Director ..... Mike Boyer
Stage Manager ..... Cathi O'Neill
Business Manager ..... Ed Kutchin
Faculty Advisor ..... Richard F. Bennett, Jr.



Festival of the Arts

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
April 1-27, 1975

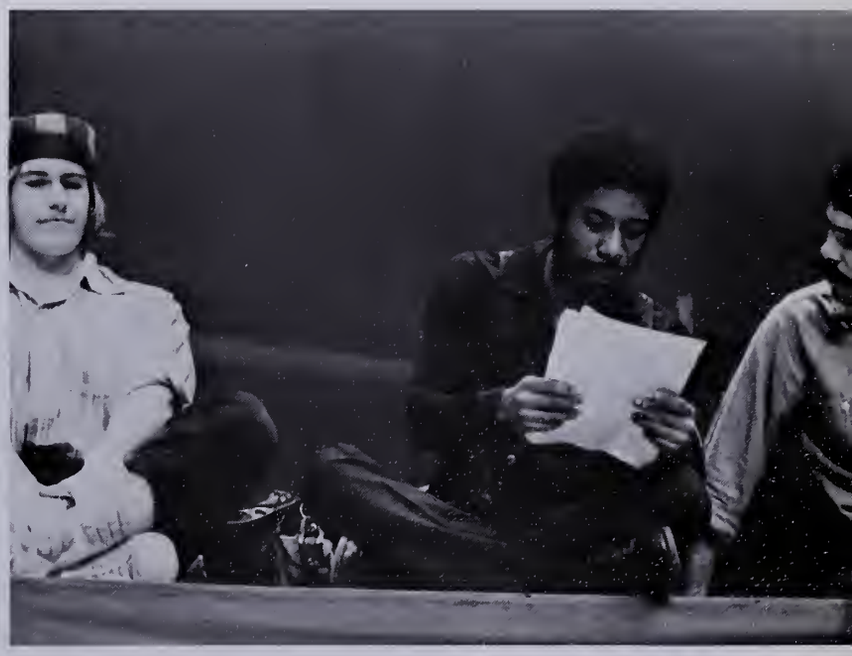
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
APRIL		**1**	**2**	**3**	**4**	**5**
		TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS: *Texicab* and *Beatitudes from the Brahmin Beneath the Box* 8:00 pm Cedar Crest College Center Theatre		BALLET REPERTORY CO. 7:30 and 9:30 pm Garden Room	INSTITUTION OF SOUND 8:00 pm Garden Room; UNION BOARD FILM: *Cinderella Liberty* 10:00 pm Garden Room	DARRYL PONICSAN 7:30 pm Garden Room; UNION BOARD FILM *Cinderella Liberty* 9:00 pm Garden Room
6	**7**	**8**	**9**	**10**	**11**	**12**
COLLEGE CHOIR 3:00 pm Chapel; FREE U FILM: *Who is Harry Kellerman?* 6:30 and 8:30 pm Science Lecture Hall	DANCE FILM 5:15 and 7:30 pm Garden Room	MATTEO ETHNO-AMERICAN DANCE THEATRE Performance 8:00 pm Cedar Crest College Theat.		DR. ALFRED JENKINS Seminar 1:00-5:00 pm Union 109 Lecture 8:00 pm Garden Room	KELLY FREAS 8:00 pm Science Lecture Hall	ANTHONY BURGESS 8:00 pm Garden Room
13	**14**	**15**	**16**	**17**	**18**	**19**
COLLEGE BAND 3:00 pm Chapel; MODERN DANCE CONCERT 8:00 pm Garden Room				CONVOCATIONS: SISSY FARENTHOLD 8:00 pm Garden Room	CLASS OF 1975 TALENT SHOW 8:00 pm Garden Room	CRAFTS DAY AND STUDENT TALENT DAY 9:00 am-6:00 pm Brown Hall Gym Art Building Chapel
20	**21**	**22**	**23**	**24**	**25**	**26**
MIGUEL RUBIO 8:00 pm Chapel		ROBERT FROST POETRY READING 8:00 pm Chapel	WILLIAM AUSTEN 8:15 pm Chapel	MASK & DAGGER'S *Othello** 8:00 pm Garden Room		
27						
FREE U FILM: *The Point* 1:00 and 4:00 pm Science Lecture Hall; ROD SERLING 8:00 pm Garden Room	ART EXHIBITS IN THE UNION *Music Room (Dates to be announced):* Kelly Freas — Science Fiction Illustrations; Edd Cartier — Pen and Ink Drawings; Kevin Pernicano — Photography		*Corridor and Lobby 1-27* Rama — Photography; James Carlin — Mixed Media; E. Ingersol Maurice — Mixed Media; Rhoda Yanow — Mixed Media	Robert Waterman — Graphics; Robert Anderson — Air Brush; Ellen Renner — Sculpture; Linda Ciangio — Sculpture		

* Admission charged for these events. Serling films to be announced.

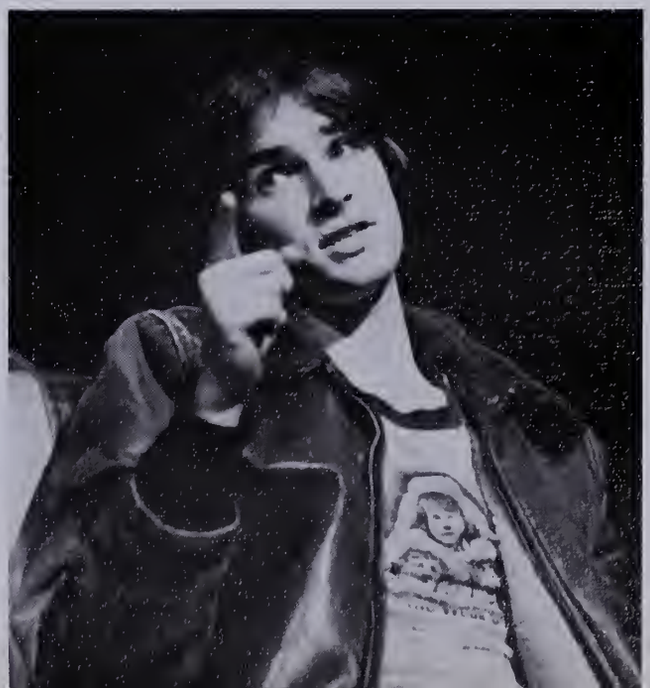
FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS COMMITTEE

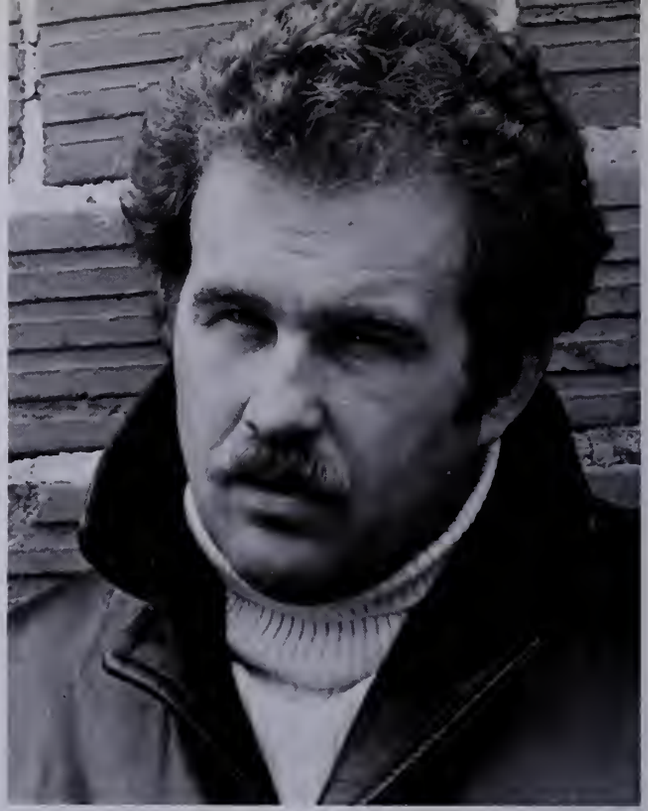
SEATED: Marion Kandel, Sue Meyer, Denise Baxter. *STANDING:* Barry Stein, Cyndi Lodge, Sherri Lander, Dave Greenwald, Kris Leesment, Becky Saeger, Chuck Wray, Cyndy Ciangio.

BEATITUDES FROM THE BRAHMIN BENEATH THE BOX



TAXICAB

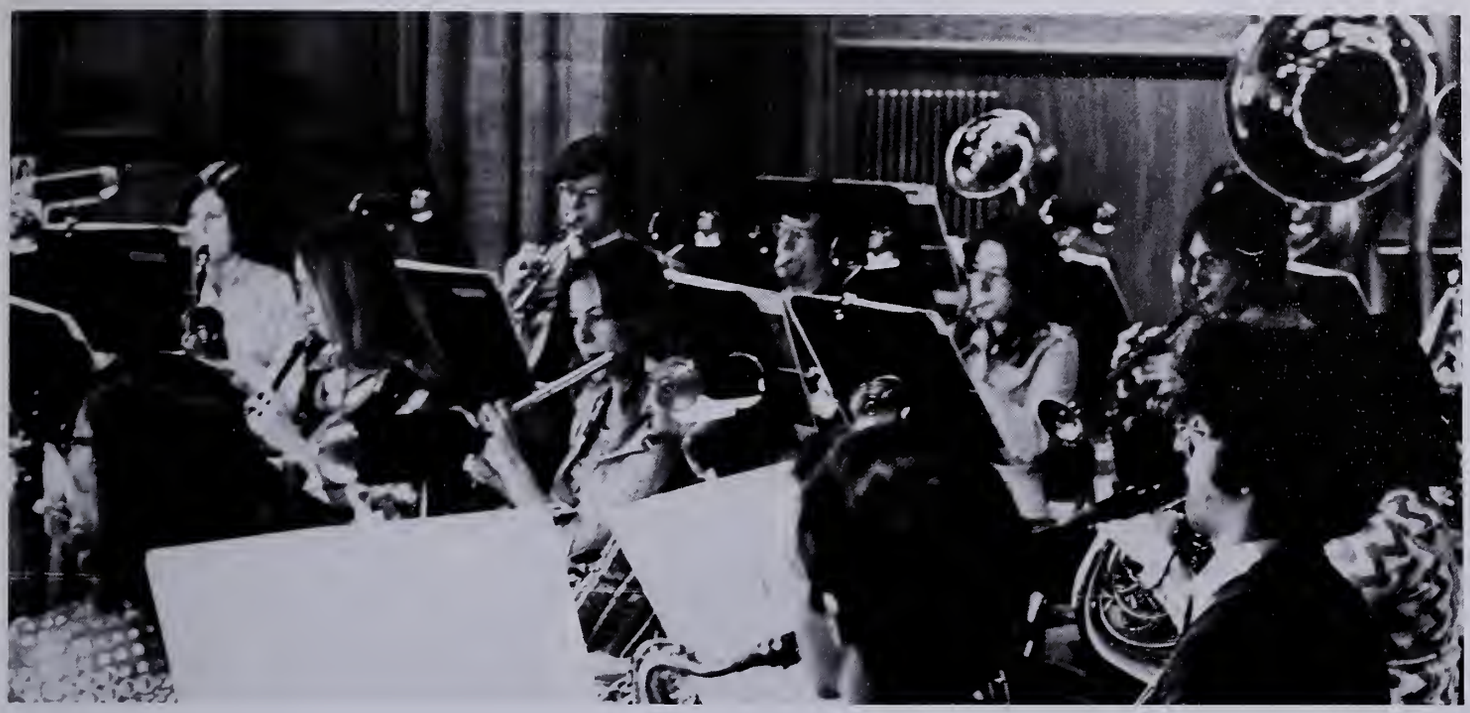




BALLET REPERTORY

DARRYL PONICSAN

MATTEO ETHNO — AMERICAN DANCE THEATRE



COLLEGE BAND

ANTHONY BURGESS

SISSY FARENTHOLD

ROD SERLING

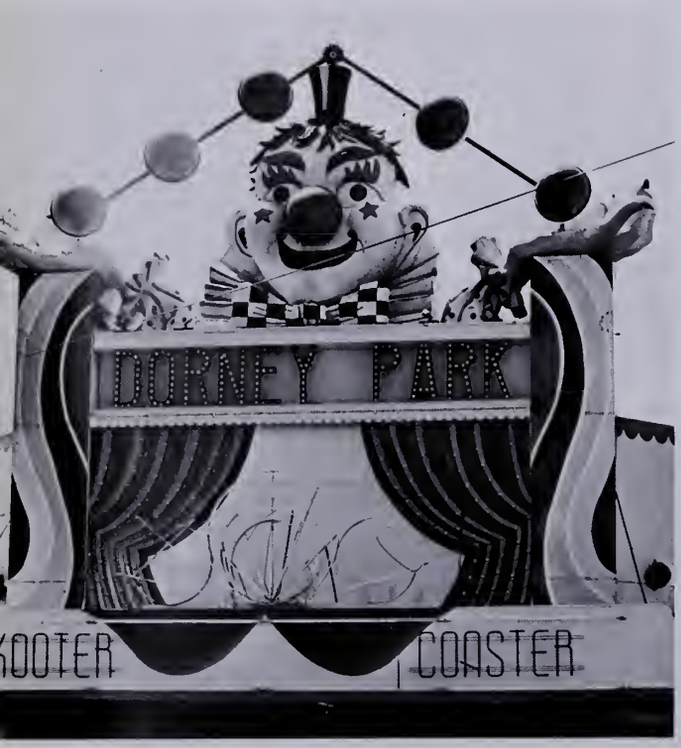
KELLY FREAS

MIGUEL RUBIO

MODERN DANCE CONCERT

TALENT SHOW

DORNEY PARK DAY



PARATROOPER

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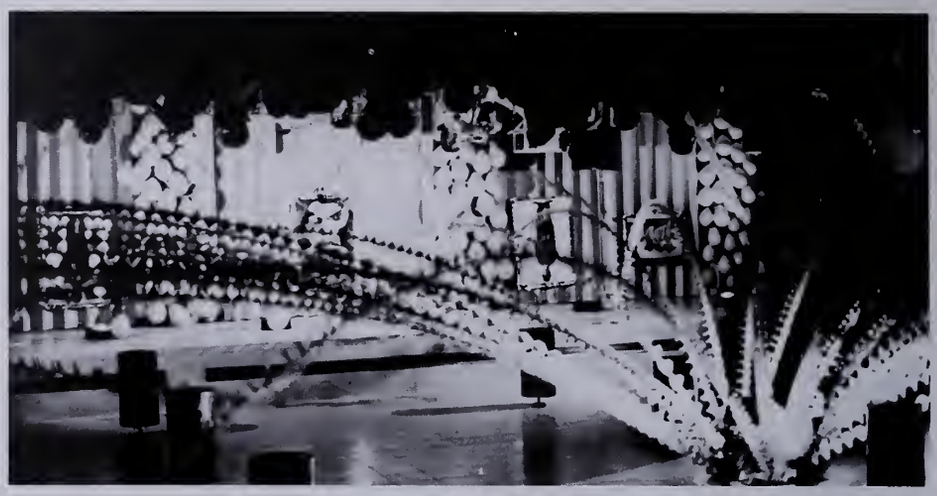
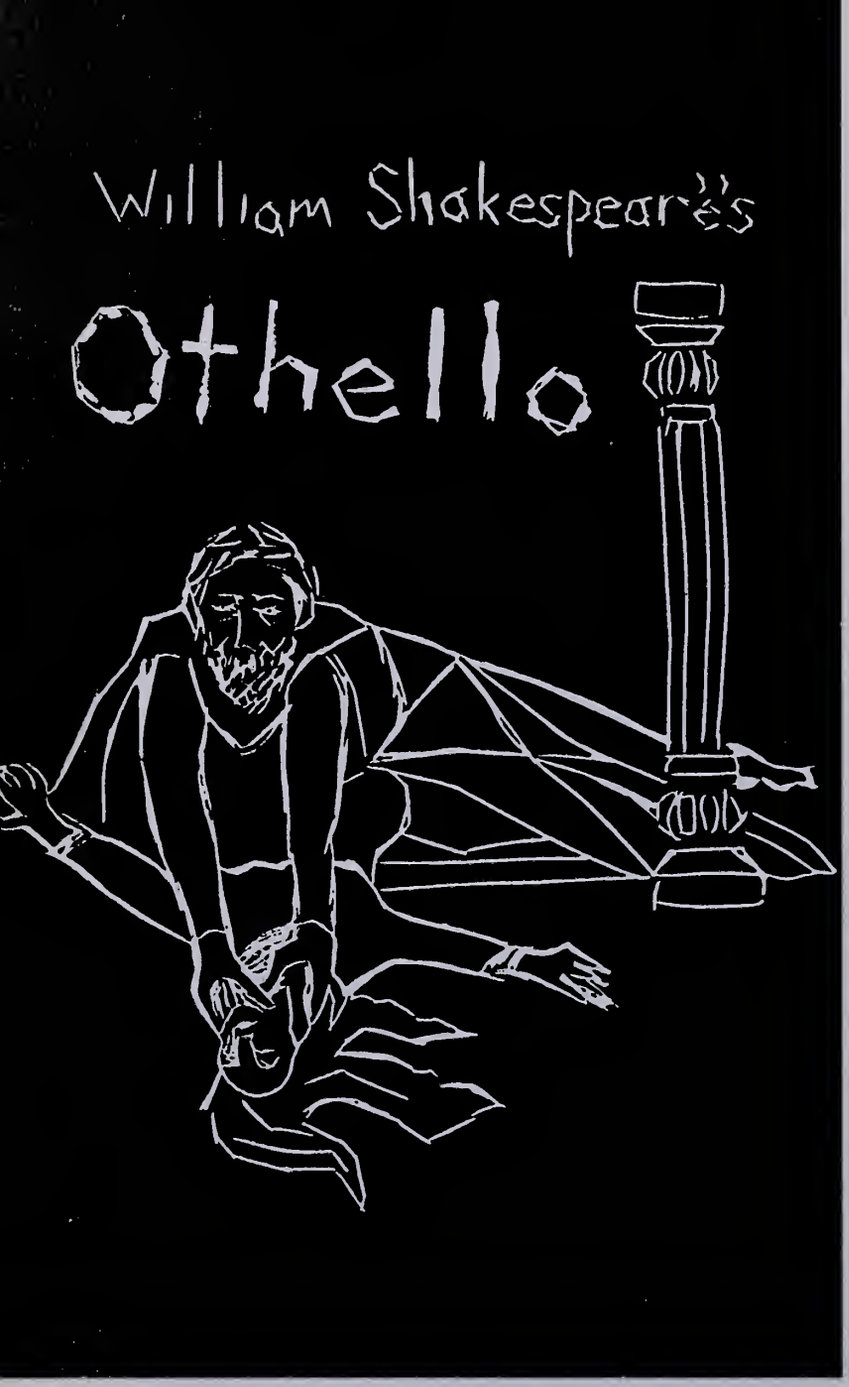
SOFT PRETZELS

JUNIOR PROM



ANYTHING GOES!

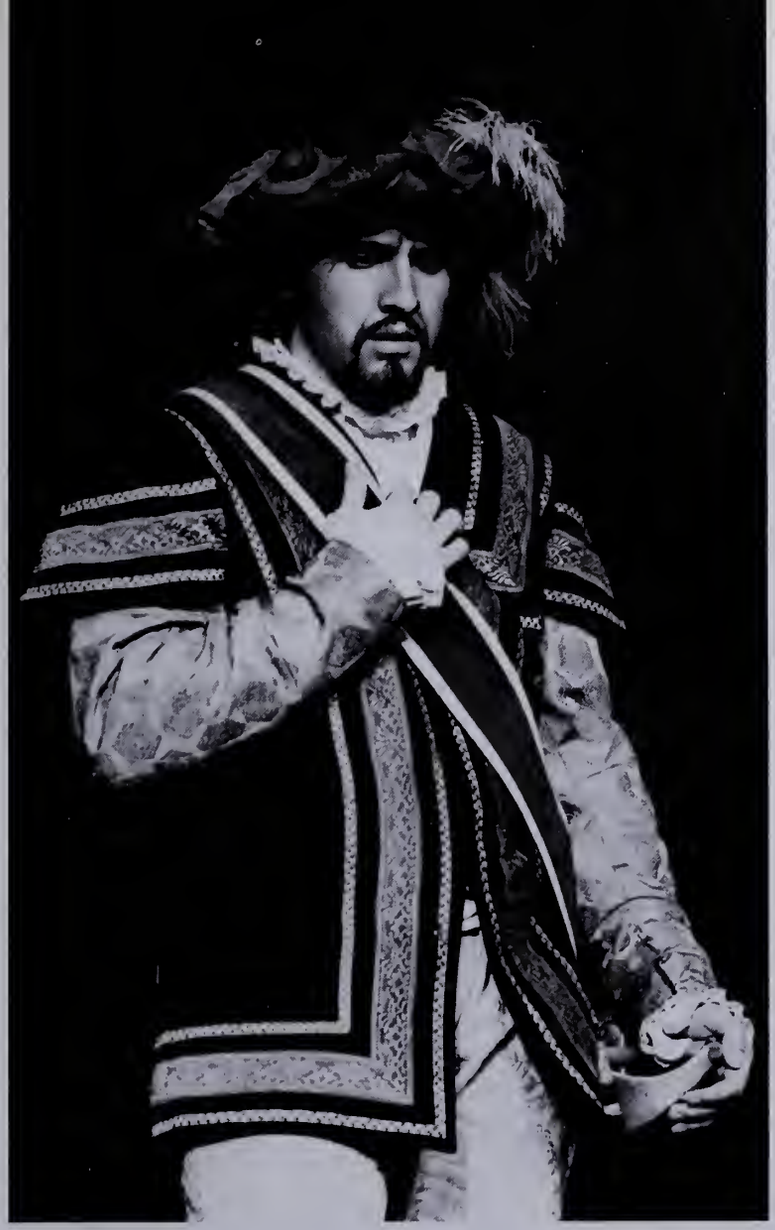
MUSIC BY PATCHWORK



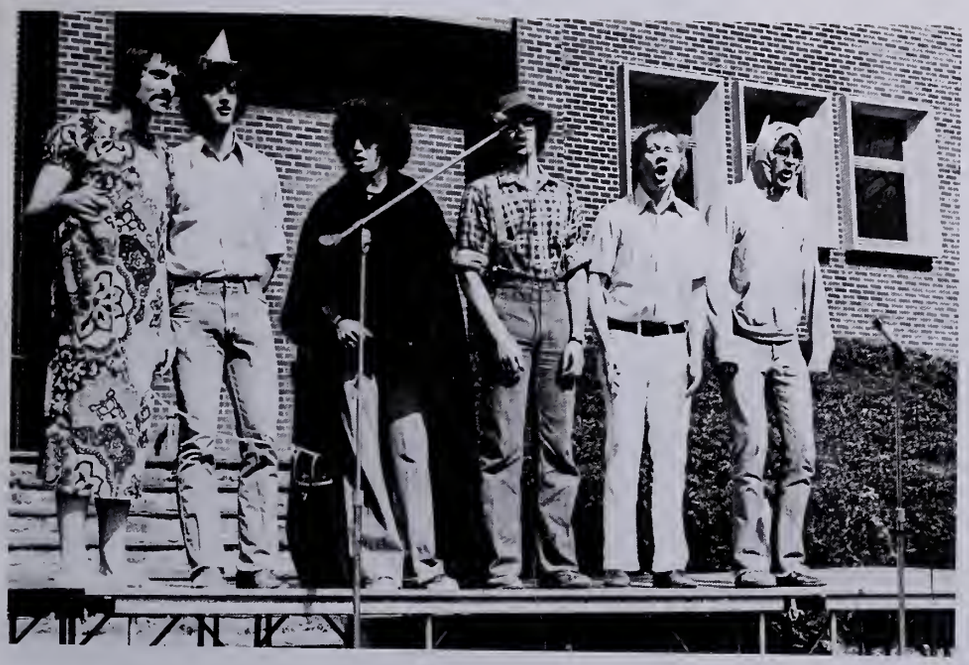
MASK AND DAGGER

THE PLAYERS

RODERIGO	Joe Brown
IAGO	Bill Braak
BRABANTIO	Scott Goodling
OTHELLO	Bob Malchodi
CASSIO	Jim Palermo
SENATOR	Wynn Edwards
DUKE	Bruce Holes
DESDEMONA	Eleanor Hamilton
MONTANO	Kevin McLain
GENTLEMAN	Kevin Bausman
EMILIA	Dorothy Toran
BIANCA	Jean Hackett
LODOVICO	Bruce Cook
GRATIANO	Steve Secrist
DIRECTORS	Bev Porrazzo Dr. Andrew Erskine
STAGE MANAGER	Dale Feinblatt



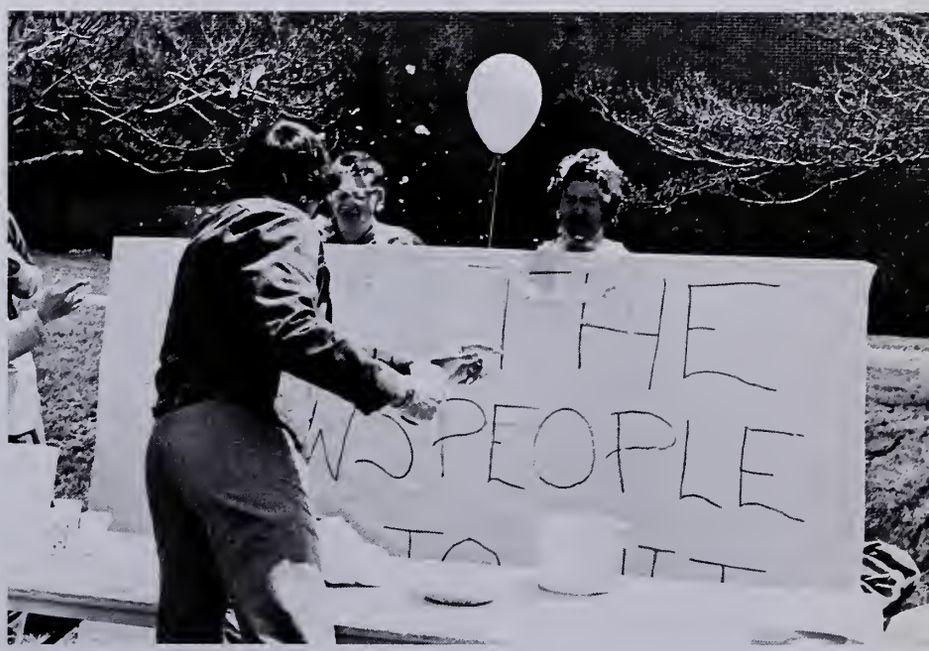
BILLY JOEL IN CONCERT



SPRING FLING

The culminating event of the ODK carnival was the entertaining Spring Fling. The men from East Hall retained their championship with their skit, "The Wizard of 'Berg." The women of Brown and Benfer took second place as the "Martian Minstrels." And third place went to the men of ATO for their medley of songs.

ODK CARNIVAL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MUHLENBERG EXPERIMENTAL THEATER

PRESENTS

"ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDINSTERN ARE DEAD"

THE PLAYERS

ROSENCRANTZ	Larry Bakalian
GUILDENSTERN	Kent Rissmiller
THE PLAYER	Tom Stackhouse
ALFRED / PLAYER-QUEEN	Patty Garrell
TRAGEDION # 1 / POISONER	Dave Steinberg
# 2 / PLAYER-KING	Lynne Marcus
# 3 / SPY	Holly Eddinger
# 4 / SPY	Duane Piersol
HAMLET	Larry Moray
OPHELIA	Jaynie Beckler
CLAUDIUS	Mike Pocalyko
GERTRUDE	Shelley Minchin
POLONIUS	Craig Staller
SOLDIER	Duane Piersol
HORATIO	Holly Eddinger
AMBASSADOR # 1	Charlie Wray
AMBASSADOR # 2	Jacki Rubin
FORTINBRAS	Barb Snelbaker Donna Micucci
LAERTES	Bill Matthews
ATTENDANT WITH HAMLET	Bill Matthews
PAGES	Barb Snelbaker Donna Micucci
DIRECTOR	Cyndy Ciangio
STAGE MANAGER	Craig Staller

SOCIAL AND HONORARY FRATERNITIES

PHI BETA KAPPA

FIRST ROW: Karl Bourdeau, Debbie Martinsen, Steve Levinberg, Susan Cooper, Rosa Palmer, Beth Leibowitz, Debbie Klein. *SECOND ROW:* George Mozurkewich, Matt Koch, Tom Michaels, Bob Stets, Joan Steiner, John Gaggin, Gail Smith. *THIRD ROW:* Tom Rinehart, Eric Koch, Bob Djergaian.

WHO'S WHO

SEATED: Denise Baxter, Bob Djergaian, Nancy Hutton, Jan Hooker, Tom Rinehart, Tom Stackhouse, Craig Bernecker. *STANDING:* Ed Kamens, Karl Bourdeau, Sarah Mueller, Neal Berkowitz, Nancy Hill, Seth Mellman, Chris Ward, Cindy Ciangio, Michelle Dungee, Chris Leesment, Marilyn Macknik.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

SEATED: Karl Bourdeau, Bob Djergaian, Liz Jones, Marilyn Macknik, Chris Leesment, Nancy Hutton. *STANDING:* Seth Mellman, Neal Berkowitz, Tom Rinehart, Tom Stackhouse, Sarah Mueller, Bill Franz, Kent Rissmiller.

Founded as a national honorary leadership society for men, Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) accepted women into its membership for the first time in 1974. As a result, Lambda Epsilon Delta, the Women's Honor Society of Muhlenberg, was disbanded and its members were accepted as members of ODK. The society recognizes eminence in five major phases of campus life: scholarship; athletics; social and religious affairs; publications; and speech, music, and dramatic arts.

During the fall semester, ODK initiated ten new members and held a bake sale as a fund raising activity. In the spring, nine juniors were initiated as new members, and the annual ODK Carnival was held in conjunction with Joint Council's Spring Fling. Both the Carnival and Spring Fling were held on the mall, and proceeds from the Carnival went to the Todd Romig Memorial Fund.

1974-75 Officers:

President ..... Bob Djergaian
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Tom Rinehart
Advisor ..... Dr. Ludwig F. Schlecht

WOMEN'S TASK FORCE

SEATED: Gail Laser, Fred Cort, Dr. Carol Richards, Regina Conlin. *STANDING:* Dr. R. Dale LeCount, Dr. Joel Siegle, Debbie Moyer, Pat Sacks, Dixie White, Margaret Smith.

The Women's Task Force was appointed by President John H. Morey in September, 1974, to raise the awareness of the college community to the changing roles of women in our society. Members of the WTF include representatives of the faculty, administration, student body, secretarial staff, and faculty wives.

The major project of the WTF was the February symposium, "Choice and Challenge: Changing Roles of Women and Men," which, through a series of workshops, provided opportunities to examine and discuss the changing status of women and men and to evaluate these changes in terms of one's career choices and personal life. Other programs were arranged: such as a women's film festival, a program on rape, and another on sex-stereotyping in education. "Open dialogues" were held and, in general, the WTF laid the foundation for further projects concerning the changing roles of women on campus and in society.

Carol Riker, Marcia Futter, Ellen Donsky.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES

Sylvia Mazack, Jody Edgar, Nancy Hinkleday, Kim Anderson, Karen Zaboy.

DELTA PHI NU

Delta Phi Nu acts as a service sorority to the college and to the community. Members act as campus guides, hostesses of various functions, and workers for several projects on campus, and aid in charity drives and special events in the community.

The Muhlenberg College Volunteer Services coordinated student volunteer programs through the college. Under its direction, students worked at such places as the Good Shephard Home, the Lehigh County Prison, and the Allentown State Hospital, and sponsored activities such as a Christmas party for the patients of Allentown State Hospital, and a speaker from the Red Cross who discussed how the volunteers could extend their services to that organization.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, which is a national service organization dedicated to serve the college and community, during the past year strove to fulfill its goals through various service projects. Certain projects are continuous endeavors. Weekly, the fraternity conducts a Boy Scout program for a group of retarded boys at the Jordan Lutheran Church in suburban Orefield. Each semester the fraternity conducts a campus-wide Blood Drive through the Miller Memorial Blood Center in Bethlehem. Semesterly, a group of students perform various odd jobs at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home in Allentown. Chapel ushering is performed at least once a month.

Sue Kummer, Henry Herbener, Pat Reynolds, Dave Zukowsky, Steve Hart, Diane Henley, Nancy Tupin, Pete Copperman, Paul Schimke.

STUDENT COUNCIL

SEATED: Keith Mertz, Bill Franz, Holly Kinchley, Kent Rissmiller, Lynne Braunstein, Jeff Dobro, Cyndy Ciangio.
STANDING: Karl Bourdeau, Joe McGrath, Kathy Kennedy, Kathy Ullestad, Lee Anne Gelletly, Sarah Mueller.

The Student Body elects its own president and representatives to Student Council. The Council is the supreme governing body, through which all business is transacted and all the decisions pertaining to the student body rendered. Academics Committee, Big Name Entertainment, Festival of the Arts, and Convocations Committee are some of the committees sponsored by student council.

President ..... Kent Rissmiller '76
Vice President ..... Sarah Mueller '75
Corresponding Secretary ..... Holly Kinchley '76
Recording Secretary ..... Kathy Ullestad '76
Treasurer ..... James Yergey '77

John Bolster, Emily Altemose, Bill Woods, Joe Bavonese, Carol Riker, Joe McGrath (picture), Bob Nehring.

FREE UNIVERSITY

Free University is a Student Council Committee headed by Joe McGrath. Their purpose is to extend extracurricular and academic opportunities to the Muhlenberg students. Throughout the year, Free University sponsors lectures, movies, and mini courses.

Rich Braunschweiger, Warren Ventriglia, Sue Meyer, Elyse McFetridge, Barry Stein, Ed Illions, Fran Rosenfeld, Tom Stackhouse, Stephanie Zimmt, Mike Pocalyko, Sandy Dionis, Bob Stets, Tom Michels.

STUDENT COURT

The Student Court is the supreme student judicial body on the Muhlenberg College Campus. Its function is to try all infractions of the social or academic regulations which are appealed to it by lower courts or referred to it by faculty members or students.

Officers:
President ..... Tom Stackhouse
Chief Attorney ..... Rich Braunschweiger

DORMITORY COURT

The Dormitory Court, subordinate to the Student Court, has jurisdiction in all cases involving infractions of the dormitory regulations established by the Dormitory Government of Muhlenberg College. The Court publishes its decisions in the *Weekly*, but it withholds the names of those involved.

Sharon Gibson, Al Zipkin, Nancy Hill, Eric Carlson, Dave Duhl, Chris Ortolon, Gail Nelson, Loran Duemmel, Sally Rubinstein, Faye Moul.

JOINT COUNCIL

The purpose of Joint Council is to provide for self-government of the residence halls, to improve the quality of life in the residence halls, to provide opportunities for participation in social and extracurricular life of the residence halls, to provide an opportunity for residents to participate in all college activities, and to foster fellowship and unity among the residents, and to refer those residents who violate the rules established by this organization to the judiciary branch for further action.

Joint Council works in cooperation with the Office of the Dean of Students, and is responsible to its constituency. All decisions of the council are subject to the approval of Student Council, the Student Affairs Committee and the Dean of Students.

ON GROUND: Sue Haney, Carolyn Smith, Lee Massie, Sue Meyer. *IN TREE:* Scott Davis, Steve Tyree, Craig Staller, Michelle Dungee.

MUHLENBERG FRATERNITY COUNCIL

The Muhlenberg Fraternity Council is composed of the presidents of the six social fraternities plus a President and a Secretary-Treasurer elected in the spring of each year by the six fraternity presidents. The purpose of the Council is to regulate and coordinate fraternity affairs in an atmosphere of mutual trust and responsibility. Toward this end the Council coordinates rush and pledging and sponsors joint parties and community service projects.

Jeff Bates, Steve Kanner, Mark Shachat, Ed Kutchin, Bill Poutsiaka.

SEATED: Ronald Wong, Georgia Crump, Josephina Inglesius, Eric Sun, Anita Anayar, Marcia Futter. *STANDING:* Debbie Mohr, Barb Muldrow, Stylianos Philippides, Sue Rosen, Ellen Donsky.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the International Students' Association is to bring together the foreign students of Muhlenberg College, to promote international understanding, to represent to the college and Allentown communities a diversity of foreign cultures, and to cooperate with other international student organizations in the Lehigh Valley.

COMMUTER'S CLUB

The Commuter's Club aids the commuting students in becoming an integral part of the college, and assists these individuals in dealing with problems unique to them, and helps facilitate communication between commuters and the college administration.

Donna George, Mike Butler, Elyse MaFetridge, Debbie Buddich, Steve Weirbach, Debbie Seibert, Robin Weingrad.

Mike Butler, Steve Purcell, Eric Butler, Barry Rovner, Jeff Haberern.

Craig Staller, Diane Walters, John Gaggin.

CHESS CLUB

The Muhlenberg Chess club is an organization devoted to the promotion of chess among Muhlenberg's students. The club is a member of both the state and national collegiate chess organizations. Matches are held each year between Muhlenberg and area schools. This year Muhlenberg lost two to Lehigh and beat Moravian. Mike Butler won a trophy for top collegiate player at one weekend tournament he attended. The club also played the Faculty twice and enjoyed the satisfaction of winning both times.

INSTITUTE OF FAITH

The 1975 Institute of Faith was held on February 16-19. The guest speaker was the Reverand Dr. Frank H. Seilhamer, President of the Hamma School of Theology. His presentation was titled: Impelled to Personhood, the Divine Call to Become, and his three lectures centered around man's responsibility as the caretaker of God's world.

SPELUNKING

The Muhlenberg Spelunking Club provides equipment, information and practical instruction for anyone interested in spelunking or various other outdoor activities.

Charlie Wray, Dean Cartier, Stephanie Ostrowski, Khether Raby.

TOP ROW: Russ Nichol, Al Cohen, Keith Oredemann, Bob Shaffer, Kevin Lokay, Tom Smyers, Jack Shields, Greg Johnstone, Jim Munn, Chuck Worrilow, Kirk Huber, Steve Mitnick, Scott Armstrong, Rick Musz, Dave Nark, Jeff Bates, Don Clemons, John Cobb. *BOTTOM ROW:* Owen McGillicuddy, Dave Field, Jim Oliphant, Chuck Speer, Bob Dalsey, Doug Cornwell, Bill Dalsey, John Dunne, Jim Gaydos, Bob Freed, John Reitz, Dick Porter, Glenn Salo, Harry Gebert.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

President ..... Jeff Bates
Vice President ..... Doug Cornwell
Secretary ..... Scott Orens
Treasurer ..... John Reitz
Worthy Usher ..... John Dunne

Pennsylvania Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega is the oldest fraternity on campus. ATO is very active in campus affairs, as defending Homecoming float champions and third place finishers in Spring Sing. The Tau's are very proud of their diversified brotherhood whose activities span the spectrum of Muhlenberg College life. ATO is represented in Student Council, MCA, varsity athletics and many honorary fraternities.

TOP ROW: J. Casabona, S. Correale, H. Coons, K. Hedden, P. Beutel, C. Beyer, M. Goldman, Rocky, B. Ferenc, B. Martinez, R. Boll, H. Sanders, B. Ray, B. Shirvanian, R. Hamill, T. Weber, Phineas, M. Maliefsky, M. Harmelin. *MIDDLE ROW:* Mrs. Kohr, Mrs. Whittaker, D. Lesher, J. Liss, B. Ollar, D. Fisher. *BOTTOM ROW:* H. Servante, G. Podenak, J. Yelencsics, M. Keck, S. Trigiani, J. Keil, J. Newman, E. Berg, C. Faul, M. Baran, G. Crouch.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

President ..... Tim Weber
Vice President .... Mike Maliefsky
Treasurer ..... Ken Hedden
Secretary ..... Billy Ray
Pledge Master .... Mike Harmelin

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PHI KAPPA TAU

President: William J. Poutsiaka
Vice President: Karl S. Bourdeau
House Manager: Herbert W. Ridyard
Treasurer: Richard R. Haines
Steward: James J. Barile

This past year the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau participated in various community and campus activities. A blood drive was held in the spring and the brothers organized a party for the underprivileged children of Wiley House. On campus, the "Phi Kappa Tau Machine" was again a great success at the ODK carnival. Also, Phi Kappa Tau was represented in every IM sport, as well as all major intercollegiate sports. Highlighting the social calendar were Parents Day, Spring Weekend, a Halloween Costume Party, and the Faculty Christmas Cocktail Party.

KNEELING: Steve Nix, Kurt Philips, Tom Eslinger, Dave King, Dave Cressman, Frank Flisser, Mike Pocalyko, Don Bobbitt, Eric Sun, Steve Weiner, Suki, Chuck Kuehn. *SECOND ROW:* Jim Mulherin, Mike Schaff, John Kruglinski, Scott Wiedeman, John Hacker, Jay Koplove, *THIRD ROW:* Bruce Richman, Bill Carhart, Martin Linton, Mike Galley, Greg Gordon, Bob Berkowitz, John Hazel, Kevin Shafer, Scott Recker, Steve Muench, Jeff Gardner, Bill Hutcheson, Rick Slimmer, Mike Hostina, Constantine Ellis, Charlie Mark, Lew Nagel, *ON ROOF:* Jim Yergey, Jim Christie, Ray Schilling, Dan Mullock.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Officers:
President ..... W. Stephen Fermier
Vice-President ..... Richard B. Slimmer
Recording Secretary ..... Michael Hostina
Corresponding Secretary ..... Mark P. Werrell
Comptroller ..... Charles A. Kuehn, Jr.

The Pennsylvania Iota Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon marked a banner year in 1974-75. Honored by the national Sig Ep organization for Manpower, Scholastic Achievement and overall chapter improvement, Muhlenberg continued the successs of two past Run-A-Thon charity ventures and filled an active calendar with band parties, cocktail receptions and informal social gatherings among the brothers.

Highlights of the year included: the Freshman women's reception, four beer parties, three cocktail parties, Homecoming Weekend, a semi-formal dinner, and the Faculty Christmas Party in the fall; rush functions, four band parties, two cocktail parties, and Spring Weekend in the second semester.

With a pledge class of 24, the Sig Ep house retains its position as the largest on campus, numbering among its members campus leaders in all fields, members of college athletic teams, and scholastic leaders.

SITTING: Robert Posner, Douglas Pollak, Craig Stump, Joe Balliet, Bob Nace, Jeff Scott, Bud Wolkomir, Ron Romary. *STANDING:* Mike Stanton, Paul Silverman, Wyatt Kleinrock, Mike Bierhoff, Ken Wonderland, Steve Chamish, Dante LaRocca, Gilbert Carlson, Russ Mazda, Bill Chapogas, Steve Griffing, Marty Elner, Lew Wolensky, John Albertini, Mike the Cook, Sam Stovall.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Officers 1974-75:

Prytanis	Joe Balliet
Epi Prytanis	Lew Wolensky
Grammateus	Carl Sillman
Hegemon	Bruce Belcher
Pylortes	Bob Reynolds
Crysopholi	Wyatt Kleinrock Steve Griffing
Histor	Russ Mazda
Hypophetes	Doug Pollak

Tau Kappa Epsilon had an excellent 1974-75 year in that they initiated eighteen new brothers which brought the total membership up to fifty-five, the largest in years. The drive this year was for increased participation on campus. The House is proud of its role in the IFC, and the fact that two of its brothers are presidents of their classes (1977 and 1978). Two brothers also served the school as members of student council. In addition, TKE had the pleasure to announce Dr. Hagen Staack as their new chapter advisor.

Socially, the House has had renewed interest in special "theme" parties much in the same vein as the Halloween Party that was held with the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau. Many of the costumes were both original and quite amusing. The brothers hope that this interest in novel parties will continue in the forthcoming year. Also, the House hopes to become more involved in community affairs, such as hospital services and day care centers.

ZETA BETA TAU

KNEELING: Steve Rothstein, Steve Ginsberg. *MIDDLE:* Mark Krawitz, Ken Shapiro, Stu Thau, Larry Hershman, Stu Frieman, Steve Kanner, Elliot Schmuckler, Mark Pessin, David Levy, Harold Hillman, Mike Kane. *IN WINDOW:* Tony Utley, Manny, David Binder, Marc Shachat.

President ..... Steve Kanner
Vice President ..... Lawry Payne
Secretary ..... Larry Hershman
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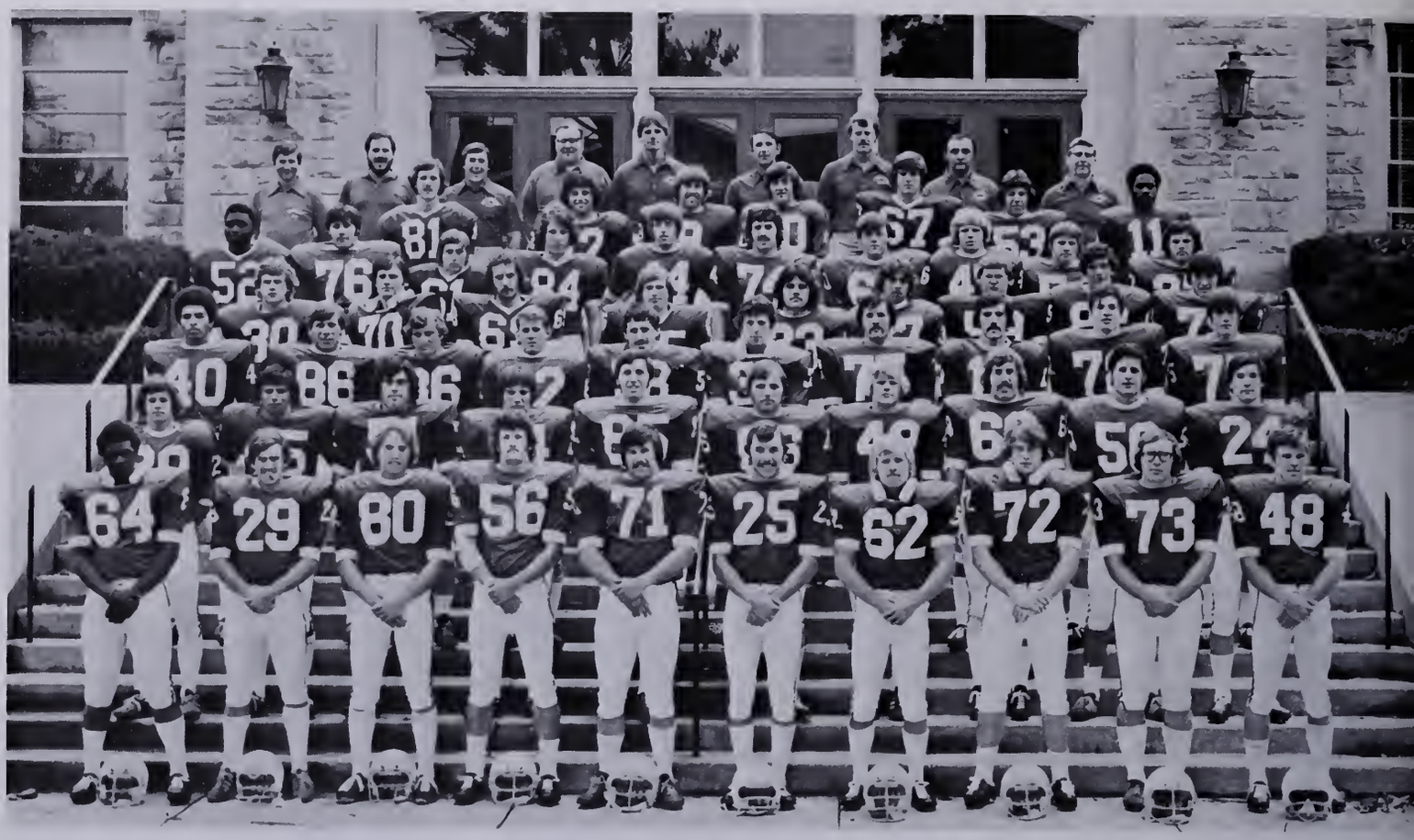


FIRST ROW: Frank McCants, Henry Coons, Randy Boll, Peter Molendyke, Steve Correale, Tom Oleksa, John Cobb, Chuck Beyer, Taylor Wallace, Tom Dillon. *SECOND ROW:* Gene Christian, Jim Stampfle, Ben Martinez, Bill Ray, Walt Staehle, Steve S. Wolfe, Jeff Swanson, Jim Munn, Joe Pellegrino, Eric Butler. *THIRD ROW:* Leland Lott, Keith Ordemann, John Minerowicz, Sam Stoval, John Holland, Don Clemons, John Dunne, Mike Reid, Jim Oliphant, Mark Stull. *FOURTH ROW:* John Mill, Tom Smyers, Joe Yelencsics, Tom Dinkelacker, Phil Federico, Bob Shaffer, Dick Kraemer, Brian deBiasse, Bill Dumchus. *FIFTH ROW:* Nate Shephard, Ben Jeffries, Mike Baran, Scott Schooley, Corey Faul, Joe Kelleher, Russ Nichol, Frank Hodgkinson, Gary Brandt, Steve E. Wolfe. *SIXTH ROW:* David Nark, Bob Shirvanian, Kevin Lokay, Mike Carey, Bruce Hilt, Steve Eisenhauer, Carl Norman. *LAST ROW:* Don Kichline, Mark Holland, Bill DiGiacomo, Richard Butler, Bill Farrell, Frank Marino, James Waite, Sam Beidleman, Bob Fagen.

THE GRIDIRON SEASON

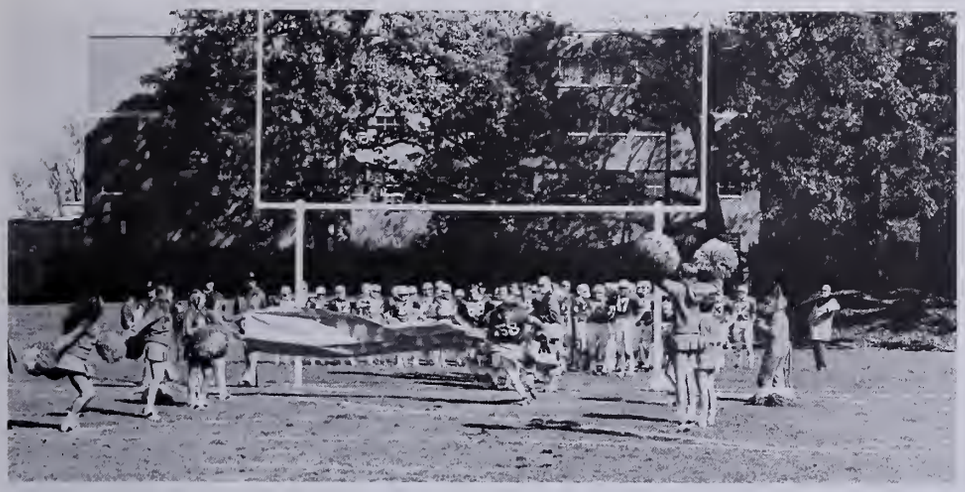
In 1973, Muhlenberg's football team boasted of a 7-1-1 record, their best in several years. 1974 started with high hopes on the part of coaches and players. By November, it was apparent that the season had not gone as well as expected; the Mules had won 2 and lost 7. A most disappointing observation was that many felt the 1974 Mules were superior to their '73 counterparts. Many reasons were advanced to explain the poor showing, expecially the many injuries sustained by key personnel throughout the season.

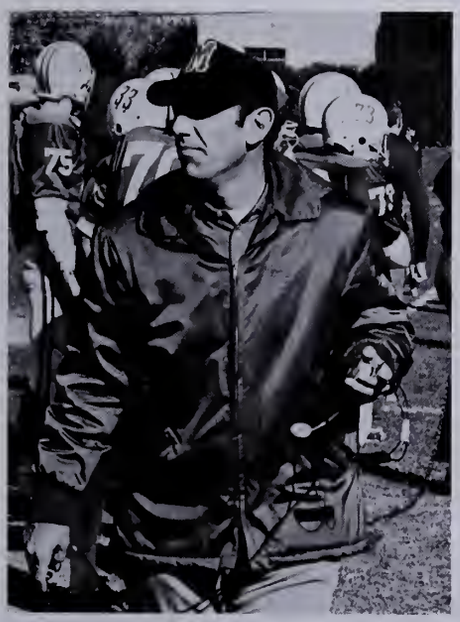
The 1974 opener was a 9-0 loss at home to the Johns Hopkins University. In Troy, New York, the Mules dropped number two to Rensselaer Poly Tech, 7-2. The Lebanon Valley game saw a 20-0 Muhlenberg halftime lead develop into a bewildering 21-20 loss. At the Homecoming game against Ursinus, 'Berg had the first win of the season, 28-18. Hopes for a second victory fell short as Dickinson outlasted Muhlenberg 39-33 in Carlisle. At home again on EPSY Day, a fired up team trounced Swarthmore by a score of 35-7. In Chester, a vengeful Widener College team had been waiting a year to get back at the Mules, who, in 1973, ruined their undefeated season and MAC championship. For three quarters, the smaller Muhlenberg team played excellent ball, but faltered in the final quarter and bowed, 22-9. The Franklin and Marshall game, at home, was completely dominated by F & M, the Mules losing 45-13. Lehigh Valley rival Moravian College fought a see-saw battle with the Muhlenberg gridders in Bethlehem. The Mules lost this final game of the season in a hard fought contest, 42-27.

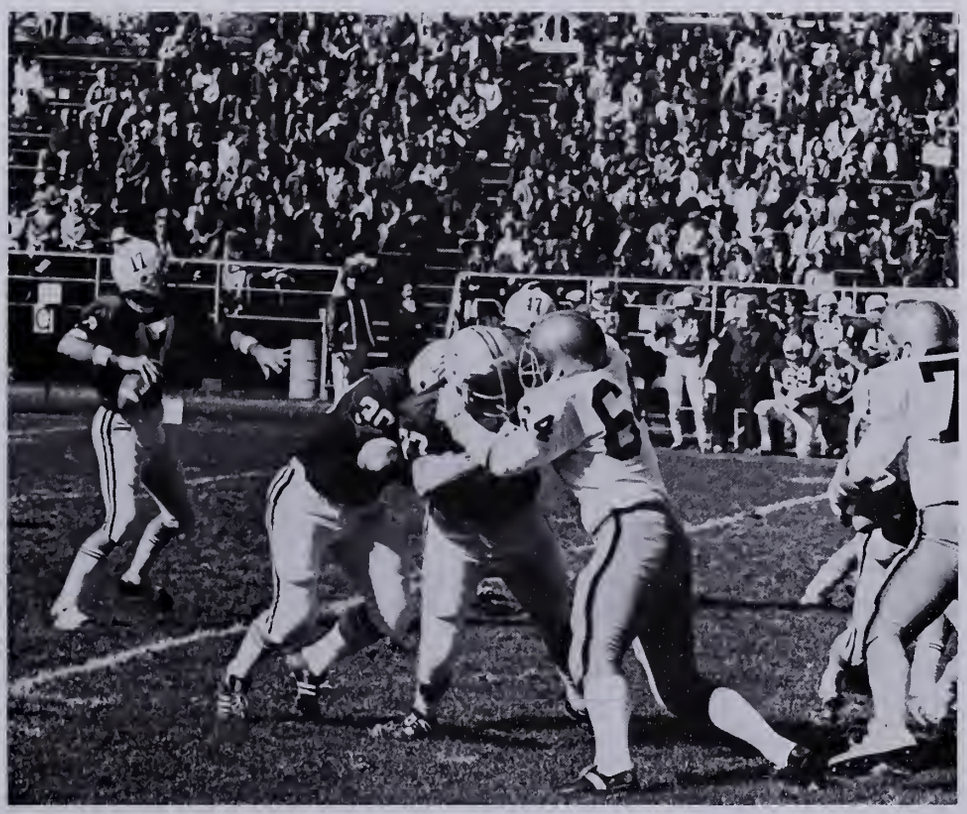
Though in many ways a disappointing season, individual performances were not lacking. Tom Oleska led the NCAA Division III in kickoff returns. Oleska, a defensive back, and Tom Smyers, a defensive end, were first team selections on the MAC Southern Division All-Star team. Middle guard John Holland received honorable mention on the All-Star squad.

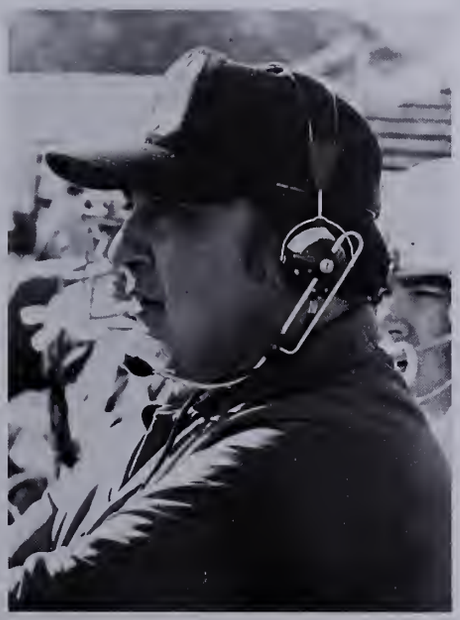
1975 graduating seniors include Oleska, receiver Randy Boll, guards John Cobb and Chuck Beyer, defensive backs Tom Dillon and Henry Coons, and defensive linemen Steve Correale and Frank McCants.

Coach Frank Marino will find it hard to replace this fine group of senior squad members, but will have plenty of good material on hand in the Fall 1975 season. Many positions of the '74 squad were manned by underclassmen, and the 1975 class of seniors will be the largest in a number of years. With leadership and experience the Mules look forward to a fine gridiron season to rekindle the winning spirit.









Muhlenberg		Opponent
0	Johns Hopkins	9
2	Rensselaer Poly Tech	7
20	Lebanon Valley	21
28	Ursinus	18
33	Dickinson	39
35	Swarthmore	7
9	Widener	22
13	Franklin & Marshall	45
27	Moravian	42

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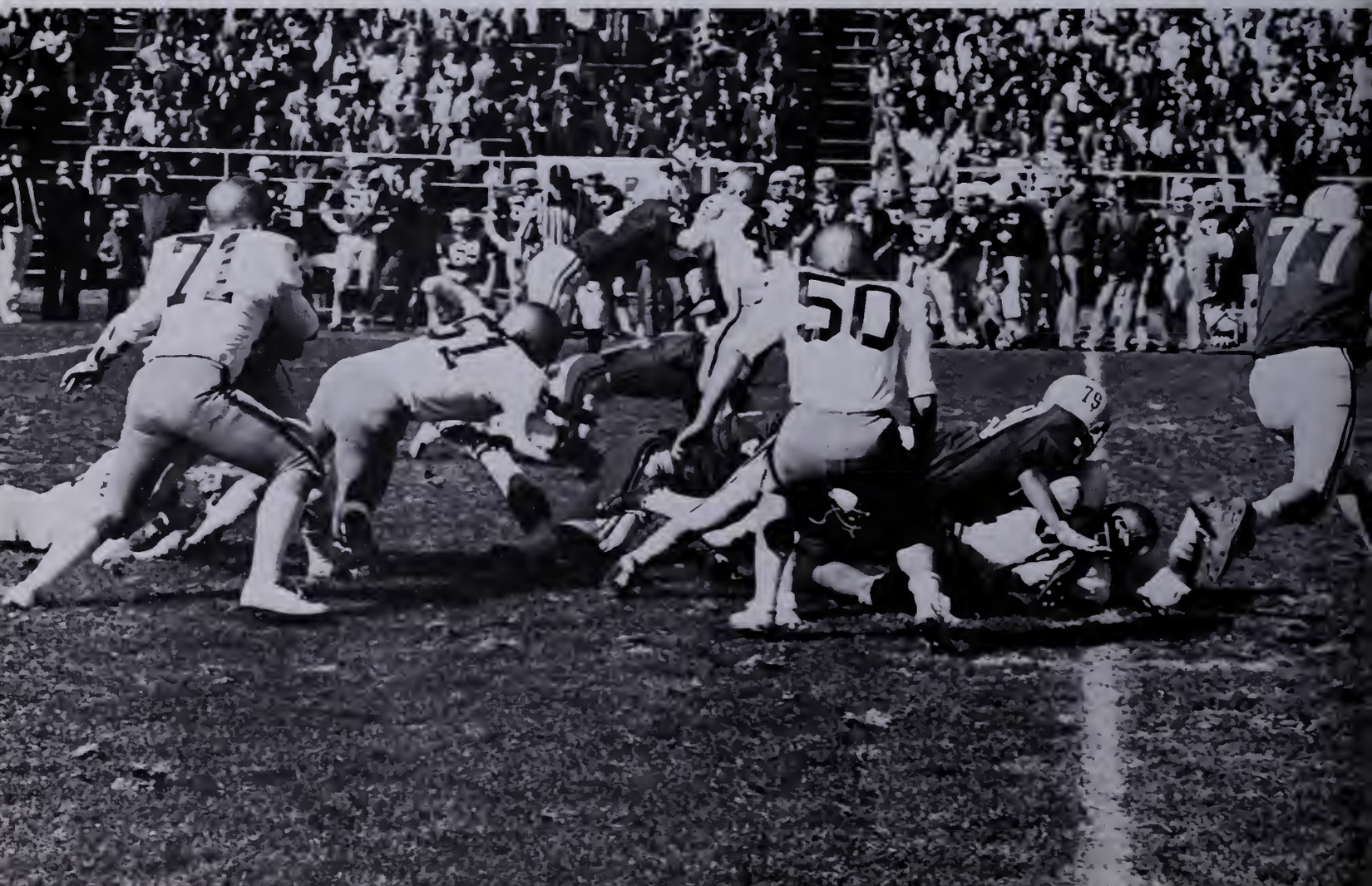
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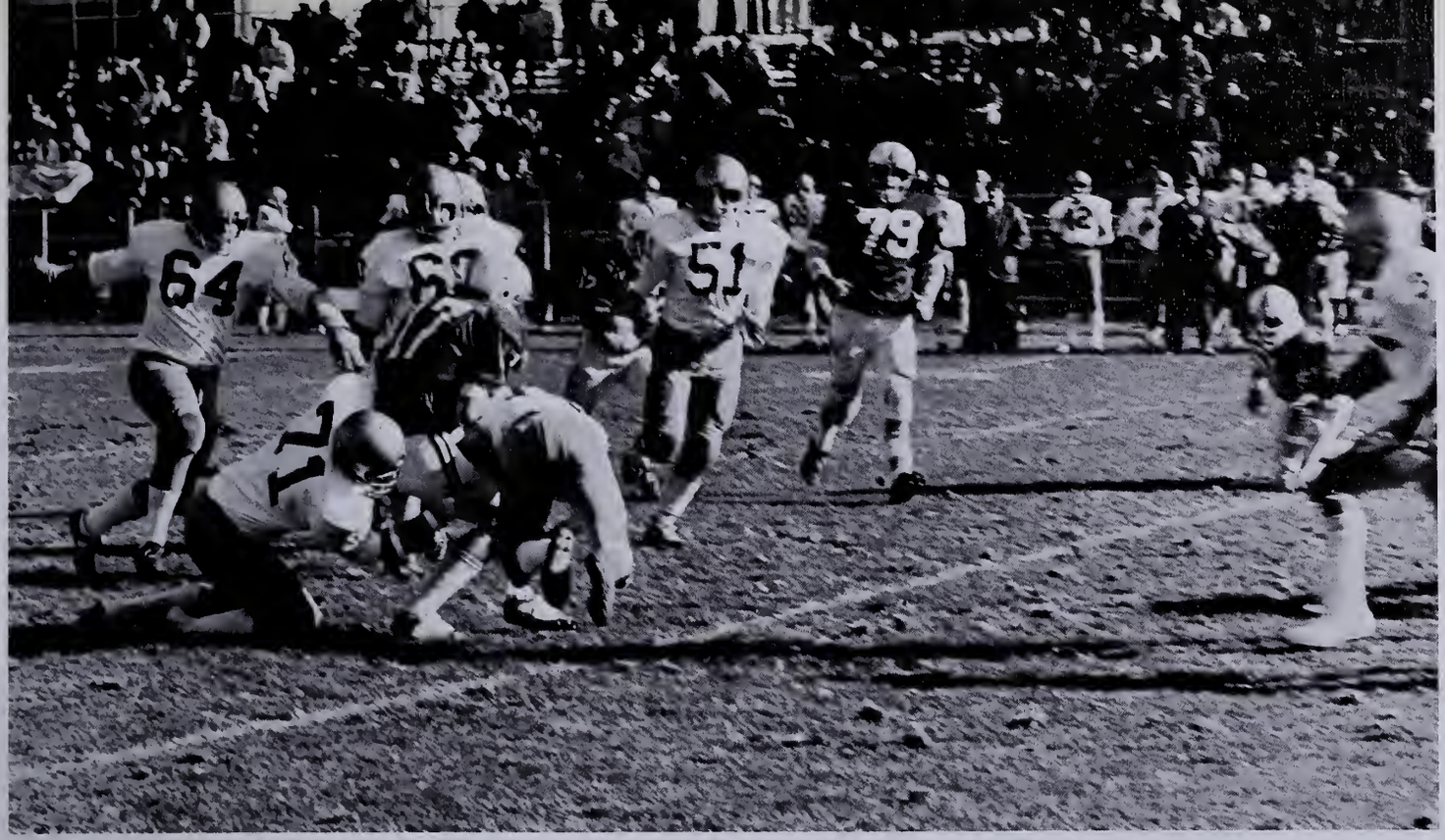
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FIRST ROW: David Field, Todd Cassel, Paul Doghramji, Craig Bernecker, Allen Zipkin, Dale Dieffenbach, Tom Stauffer, Assistant Coach Michael Miller, Head Coach Ronald Lauchnor. *SECOND ROW:* Ken Walsh, Tom Weller, Dave Miller, Karl Bourdeau, Jay Zagoren, Jon Henning, Tom Rohrbach, Greg Muntz, Dave Lightkep. *THIRD ROW:* Jim Galgano, Bruce Perry, Lew Huettel, Brad Leathers, Mike Dissinger, Steve Secrist, George Schoenberger, Ron Rose. *FOURTH ROW:* Ken Boyle, Randy Light, Joe Mangone, Randy Kutz.

Muhlenberg's booters succeeded in capturing the 1974 ECAC Regional Championship by defeating Kutztown State College with a score of 4-1. Under the guidance of Coach Lauchnor, the team compiled a 1974 season record of 10-4-1, bringing the three-year total to 33-8-3 and finally establishing the Mules as an area soccer power.

The season opened as 'Berg edged Gettysberg 3-2, and then fell short in a valiant comeback attempt against Lehigh. The Muhlenberg machine destroyed Widener 9-1, before returning home to an unprecedented televised game against Franklin and Marshall. A large home crowd saw the first shutout of the year as the Mules won, 4-0.

After an impressive regular season record was compiled, Muhlenberg played host to the ECAC tournament. The Mule team swept the field by defeating Susquehanna, 4-0, and Kutztown, 4-1. A conference mark of 4-1 enabled 'Berg to share in the MAC Southern division championship with Swarthmore.

Tremendous depth appeared to be the strong point of Coach Ron Lauchnor's squad as he utilized several players in each game. Lauchnor and Assistant Coach Miller combined veteran strength with a measure of freshmen talent to post a starting lineup which at times boasted five freshmen. Ron Rose, a freshman from Valley Stream, New York, led all scorers with 10 goals, highlighting a balanced offensive attack.

Senior George Schoenberger, who saved his best performance for the ECAC tournament, gained ALL-MAC honors with junior Greg Muntz and fellow senior Tom Stauffer, as he broke the college career assists record. Muntz continued to dazzle the opposition with superb ballhandling and served as the pivot of the team's offense. Co-captains Dale Diffenbach and Dave Lightkep, both tireless workers, provided most of the spark on offense alongside of freshman Randy Kutz and senior Karl Bourdeau.

The squad's excellent depth enabled Lauchnor to utilize three goaltenders — Tom Rhorbach, Jay Zagoren, and Jon Henning. A strong defense was anchored by center fullback Tom Stauffer and flanked by Lou Huettel and Brad Leathers. Joe Mangone played the challenger position, as the Mules' defense limited their opposition to 19 goals in 15 games for a 1.26 goals against average. The team offense scored 55 goals for an average of 3.6 goals per game. The three goaltenders combined for 5 shutout games.

Although five starters will graduate, a surplus of undergraduate talent should make the Mules' next soccer season one of exciting action.

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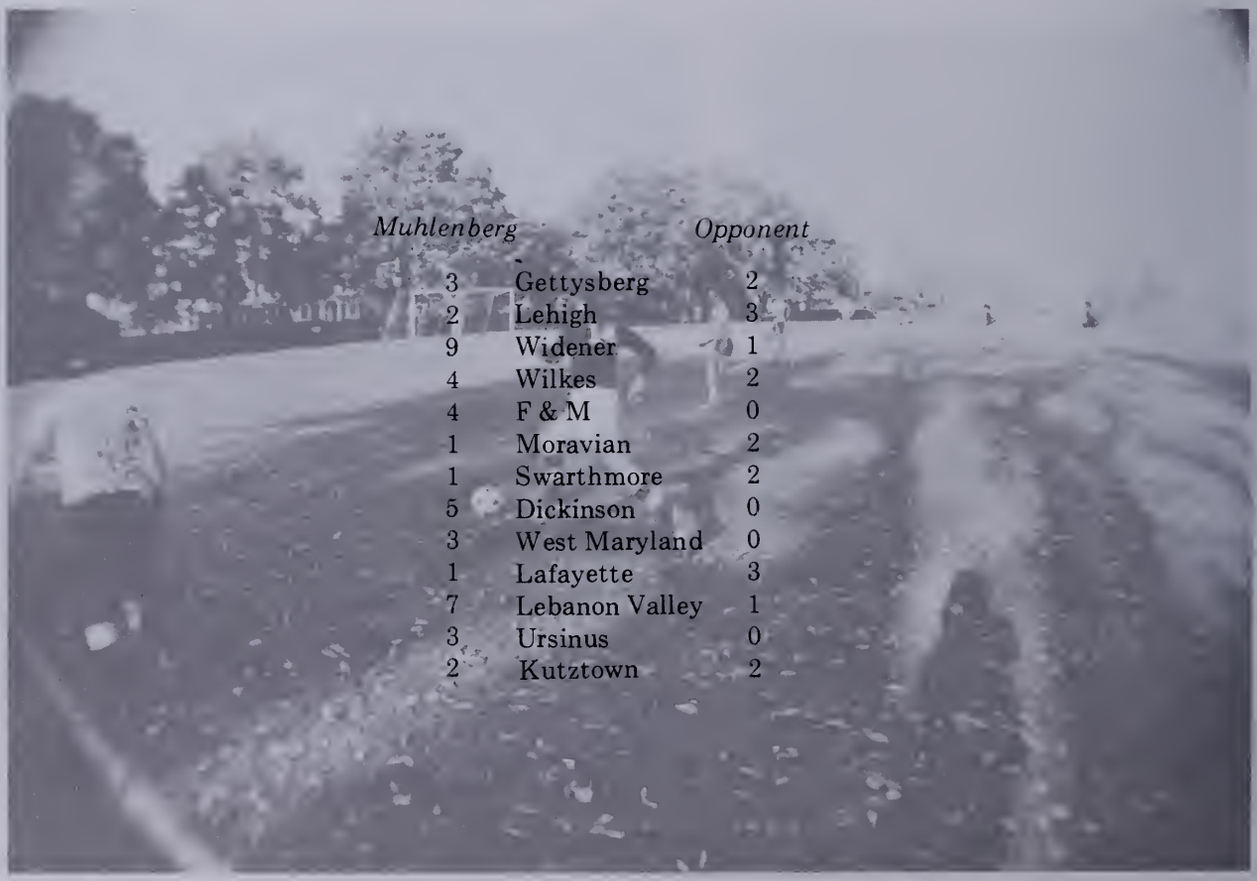

Muhlenberg		*Opponent*
3	Gettysberg	2
2	Lehigh	3
9	Widener	1
4	Wilkes	2
4	F & M	0
1	Moravian	2
1	Swarthmore	2
5	Dickinson	0
3	West Maryland	0
1	Lafayette	3
7	Lebanon Valley	1
3	Ursinus	0
2	Kutztown	2

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WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

FIRST ROW: Cyndi Lodge, Nancy Tupin, Lauren Angstadt, Miriam Piwoz, Diane Verity, June Weber, Debbie Luppold. *SECOND ROW:* Jean Hecht (Coach), Elaine Robson, Janet Cassard, Sharon Brennan, Jan Williams, Jane Shoemaker, Becky White, Liz Jones, Mary Kelly, Fay Whalen. *THIRD ROW:* Debbie Smith, Sylvia Mazack, Lee Massie, Sue Lennon, Arlene Darlington, Becky Potts, Chris Hoffman, Sally Wayne, Nancy Hinkledey.

In September 1974, the women's field hockey had more than twenty players try out for the team; making it Muhlenberg's largest team in several seasons. With plenty of spirit, under the energetic encouragement and guidance of Coach Jean Hecht, the hockey team developed into a coordinated unit, producing a winning 5-2-1 record. A tight defense allowed only six goals to be scored against 'Berg and an aggressive offense produced nineteen goals. Fourteen of these goals were scored by two sophomores center forward Sally Wagner and left inner Debbie Luppold.

The 1974 season opened with a disappointing 1-0 loss to a strong Kutztown team. Muhlenberg bounced back to soundly defeat Cedar Crest 8-0 in a game which emptied the 'Berg bench. After a 1-0 decision over Albright, Muhlenberg tied rival Lafayette College. Despite the aggression and power of the Lafayette women, Muhlenberg stood pat and came close to gaining a victory. However, the team settled for a 3-3 tie, the only one of the season.

Muhlenberg showed good form in a slow paced 3-0 win over Moravian. After losing to a tough Lehigh team, the 'Berg women concluded the season with a solid victory over Philadelphia College of the Bible, and handed Moravian another defeat.

After regular season play, seven team members competed in the second annual Lehigh Field Hockey Tournament hosted by Albright College. Seven area teams were represented in the tournament. All seven members of the Muhlenberg delegation were elected to the 1974 Lehigh Valley College Field Hockey Association all-star team. Elected to the first team were Becky White and Becky Potts. Sally Wagner, Debbie Luppold, Jane Shoemaker, June Weber, and Jan Williams were named to the second team.

Next year's defense will miss Becky Potts and Lee Massie who are graduating seniors. Given the remainder of the 1974 team along with potential demonstrated by several underclassmen, prospects for the 1975 season look promising.

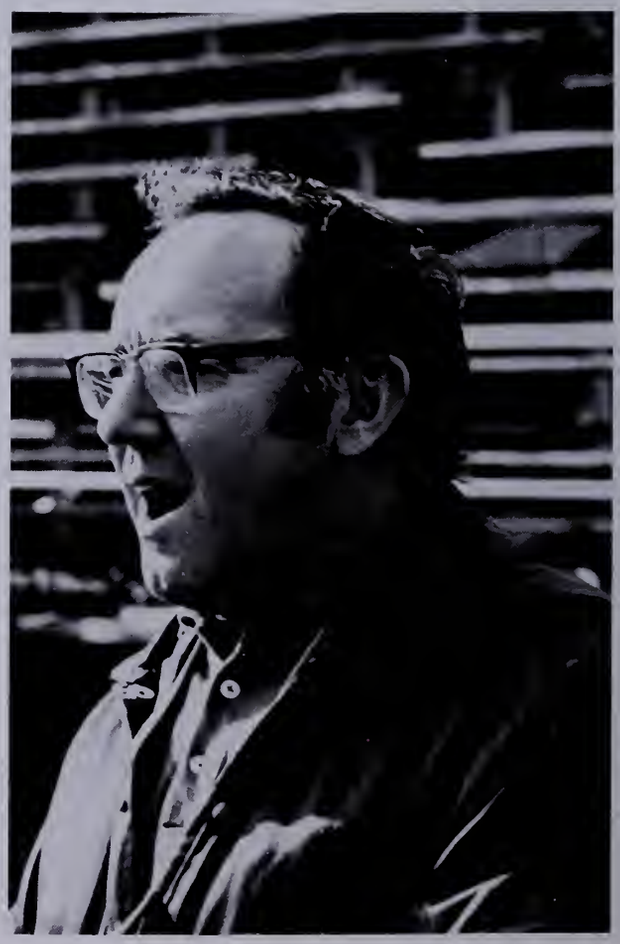
Scoreboard

Muhlenberg		Opponent
0	Kutztown	1
8	Cedar Crest	0
1	Albright	0
3	Lafayette	3
3	Moravian	0
0	Lehigh	2
2	Phila. Coll. of Bible	0
2	Moravian	0

CROSS COUNTRY

1974 Cross Country Results

Muhlenberg		Opponent
25	Elizabethtown	32
41	Franklin & Marshall	20
39	Dickinson	19
43	Delaware Valley	20
29	Scranton	26
29	Lebanon Valley	27
30	Albright	25
23	Drew	34
31	Kutztown	25
31	York	25
19	Philadelphia	42
32	Western Maryland	23
45	Widener	17
45	Swarthmore	15
34	Ursinus	21
20	Haverford	37



FIRST ROW: Joel Harding, Don Bobbitt, Mark Dewalt and Steve Nix (co-captains), Art Douglass. *SECOND ROW:* Coach Bill Flamish, Al Williams, Mark Rogoff, Dave Miller, Fred Fetzer (manager).

The 1974 cross country squad went through a tough, competitive season with the primary aim of rebuilding. The team was composed of one senior, two juniors, two sophomores and four freshman and managed to compile a record of 4-12. What the win-loss record does not indicate is the amount of work the Mules put in the improvement of the team as the season progressed, and the close scores of many of the meets.

The team was captained by juniors Steve Nix and Mark Dewalt. After a superb showing in a pre-season meet, Dewalt sustained an injury which sidelined him for the year. This ruined Muhlenberg's chances for a very successful season. Nix held the team together, winning ten races and setting a new school record for the Muhlenberg course. Later in the season he also suffered an injury and by the time of the MASCAC meet, the Mules had few healthy runners left. Out of the twenty-six schools in the Middle Atlantic Conference, the Mules placed a mediocre fourteenth. However, looking toward the future, Dewalt and Nix will both return for the 1975 season in top form.

An unusually young team, the Mules had to rely on four inexperienced freshmen for much of the scoring. Joel Harding, Mark Rogoff, Don Bobbit and Al Williams all accounted for important team points by usually placing among the first ten meet finishers. Sophomore Dave Miller was consistently among the top three Mule scorers. Howie Gendelman, the teams lone senior, was the most improved runner during the season and heavily relied upon at the end of the season. Sophomore Art Douglass, much improved since last season, could be counted on when needed and helped provide desperately needed team depth.

Next year, with the return of eight veteran lettermen as a strong, solid core, the Mules will once again be back in their winning ways, and Coach Flamish could guide the finest cross country team this school has ever seen.

ICE HOCKEY

FRONT: Mike Kelley, *KNEELING:* Bruce Perry, Ed Kutchin — captain, Tom Stauffer, Dave Donde, Ken Hedden, Mike Harmlin, Chuck Beyer, Scott Schooley, Randy Hamill, *STANDING:* Dave Field, Eric Berg, Scott Kee, Fred Ziegler, Scott Brylinsky, Dave Kramp, Alan Cohen, Buddy Seedor, Joel Wolinsky, Alan Tyson, Dan Wohl, John Morey Jr., *Missing:* Les Rosenthal, Jim Keil, Paul Kearcher, Ron Rose, Greg Cherney.

The Muhlenberg College ice hockey club finished a successful season in 1974-75. The club, coached by senior Ed Kutchin, won its first four games before dropping the finale to Lafayette.

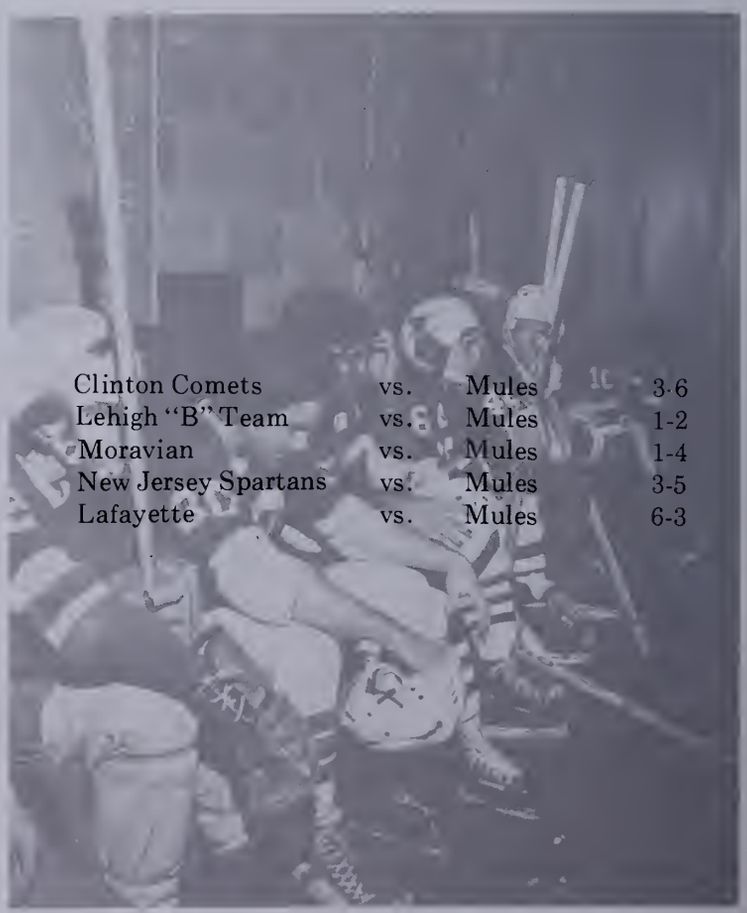
The season got off to a flying start with the Mules coasting to a 6-3 win over the Clinton (N.J.) Comets. The undermanned Comets, bringing only eight skaters, finished the contest with three members of the Cardinal and Gray playing for them.

The Lehigh University "B" team proved to be a real test. After jumping off to a 1-0 start the Mules found themselves tied at 1 each. A late Muhlenberg goal salvaged that win. Both teams exhibited excellent skating and passing.

It took a good positional and excellent checking game for the Mules to beat Moravian by a 4-1 score before an enthusiastic crowd at the Albeth Ice Palace.

An extremely physical game between the Mules and the Jersey Spartans, complete with high sticks, also saw the Mules come out victorious. The Mules skated off with a 5-3 win.

In a 5:30 p.m. start, which ranks as a "matinee" for Muhlenberg hockey games, the Mules suffered their first and only loss of the year. The Laffayette squad overcame a 3-0 first period deficit to beat the Mules 3. Captain Kutchin suffered a separated shoulder with eight seconds left in the final game of the year.



Clinton Comets	vs.	Mules	3-6
Lehigh "B" Team	vs.	Mules	1-2
Moravian	vs.	Mules	1-4
New Jersey Spartans	vs.	Mules	3-5
Lafayette	vs.	Mules	6-3

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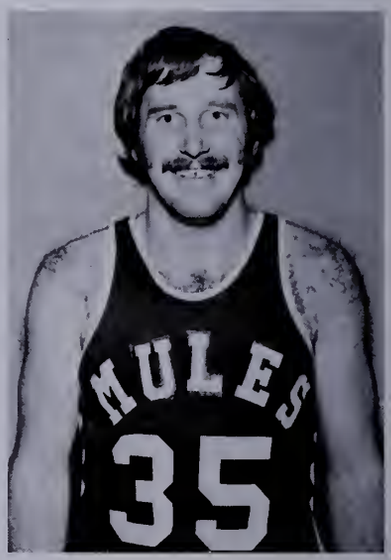
1st ROW: Arch Knisley, John Schmehl, Glenn Salo, Jim Barile, Bill Filipovits, *2nd ROW:* John Reichl, Gary Kinyon, Randy Kemmerer, Bob Freed, Jim Hay, *3rd ROW:* Coach Ken Moyer, Jim Knerr, mgr. Bob Beck, Asst. Coach Ron Lauchnor.

THE CAGER SEASON



Al Sincavage - 4 year letterman

The 1974-75 Mule basketball squad finished a season which can best be described as "disappointing". Muhlenberg fans at first expressed high hopes for the '73-'74 runner-up in the MAC Southern division. Despite hard work and perserverence, the team struggled through the season, ending with a win-loss record of 6-14.

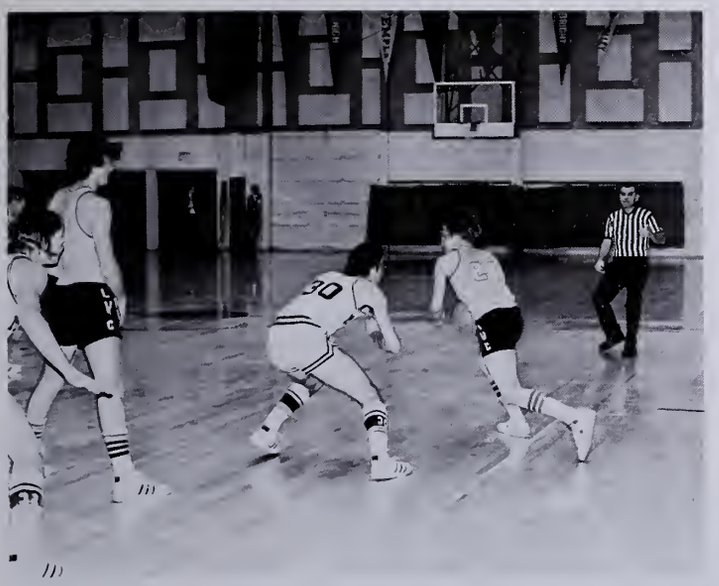
Opening the season with a heartbreaking six point loss to Lafayette College, the Mules' strength seemed to be in game planning and the individual play on the boards. The opener also saw the debut of freshman forward Jim Hay, 6'5", and one of the few really bright spots of the season. Hay averaged double figures in both scoring and rebounding.

Following Christmas break, the Mules sank into a slump, dropping eight straight games, as Coach Ken Moyer tried a new lineup in every game — searching for the winning combination. Included in this group of losses were the Navy and Penn State games, each against strong teams, and two crucial MAC games, with Johns Hopkins and Western Maryland.

Only after elimination from the playoffs did the Mules regain form for three season-ending wins, including arch-rival Lehigh and playoff-bound Haverford.

Individual achievement was hardly lacking in 1974-75. Junior co-captain Glenn Salo displayed his remarkable talents all season long and was subsequently named to the second team All-Conference squad. Seniors Al Sincavage, Bill Filipovits, John Schmehl and co-captain Jim Barile won their last home court appearance, after each had lettered for four seasons. Barile's rugged rebounding, Sincavage's great inside play, Filipovits' all around steady shooting and Schmehl's outside play served as the core for the end-of-the-season comeback.

Coach Ken Moyer will have a strong playing nucleus upon which to build his 1975-76 team, including junior Arch Knisley, sophomore Gary Kinyon and freshmen Jim Hay, Randy Kemmerer, and Bob Freed.



Mules		*Opposition*
76	Lafayette	84
85	Swarthmore	78
79	Albright	81
56	Kutztown	66
92	Washington	73
67	St. Michael's (Tournament)	79
76	Lemoyne (Tournament)	82
55	Navy	76
67	Penn State	81
62	Johns Hopkins	67
56	Western Maryland	66
60	Lebanon Valley	65
68	Moravian	75
72	Ursinus	67
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62	Franklin & Marshall	97
40	Widener	51
73	Lehigh	61
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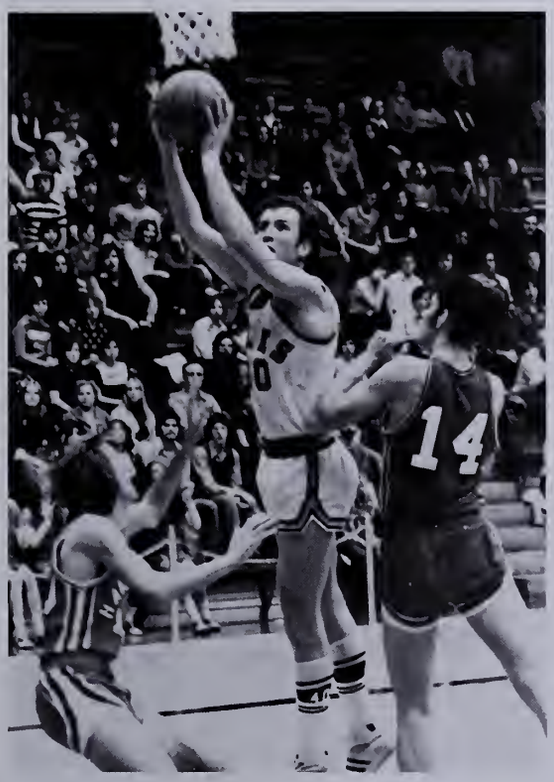

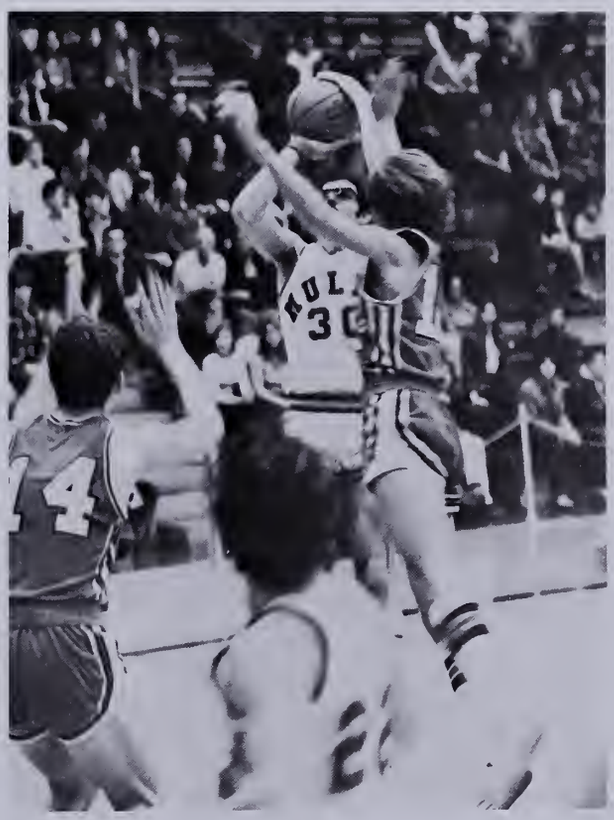

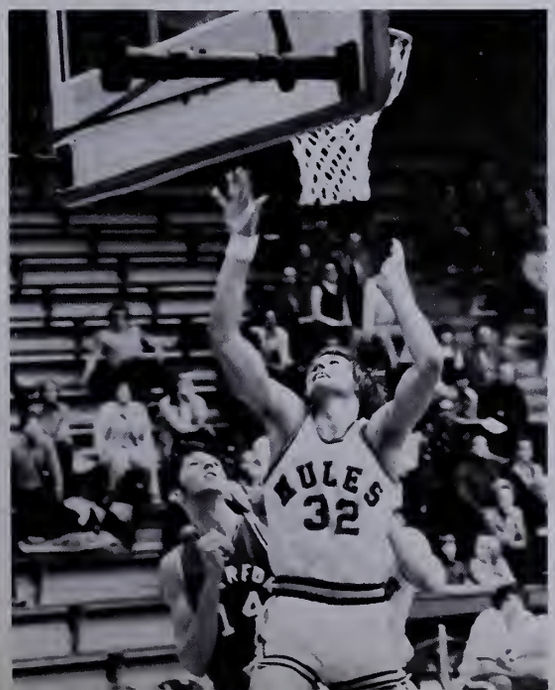

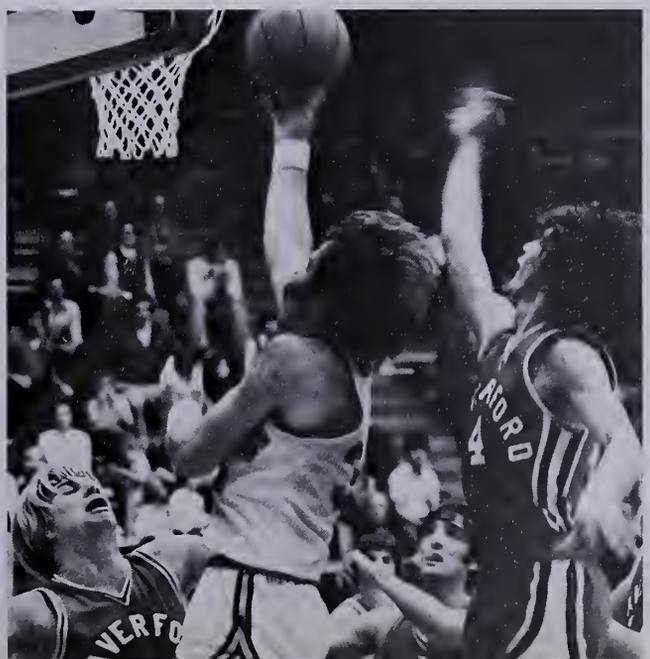

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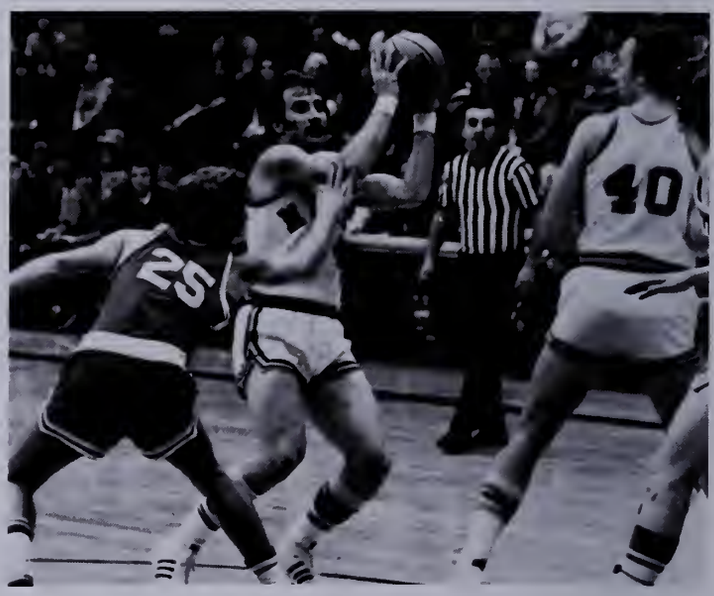
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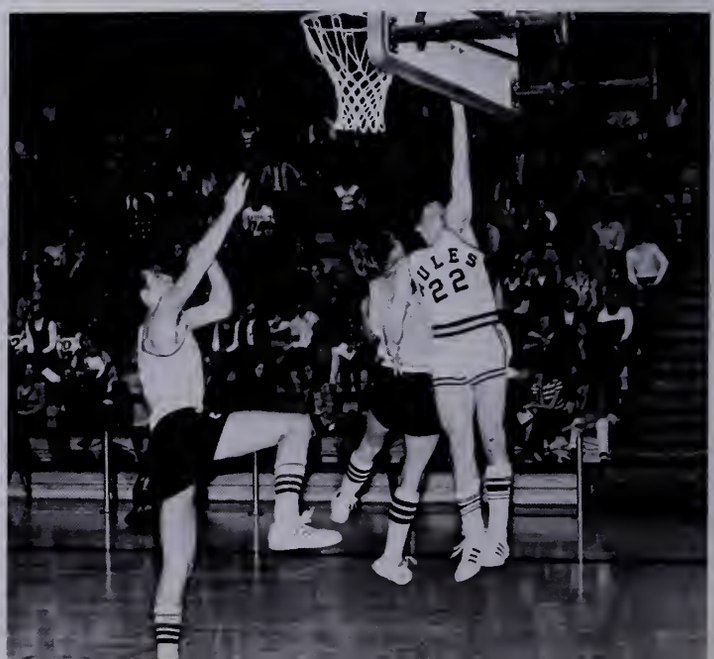
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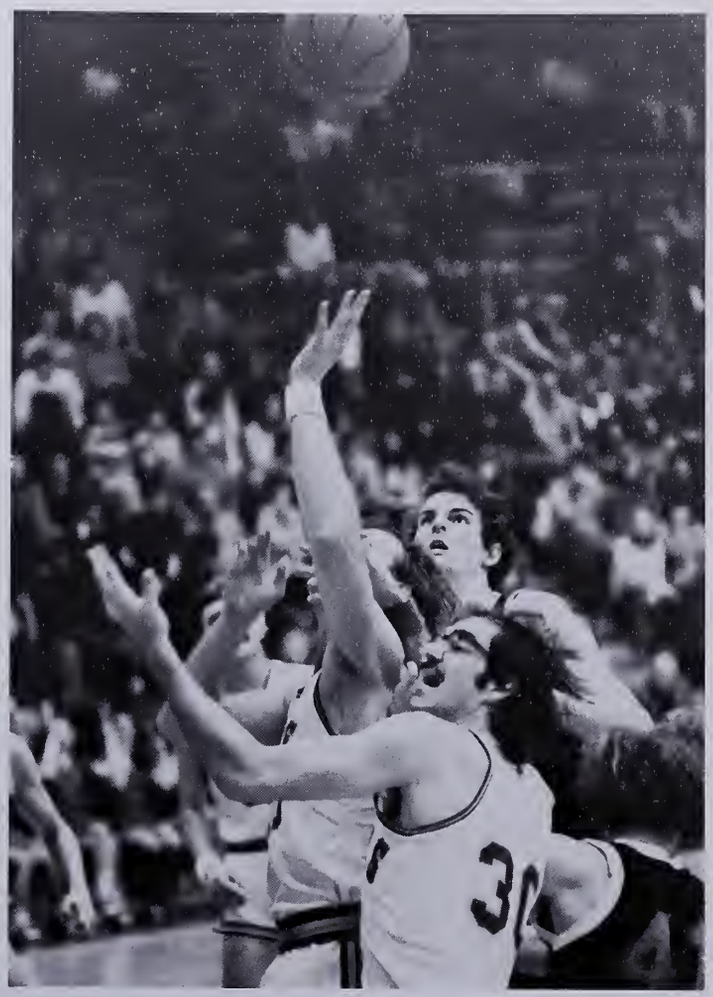

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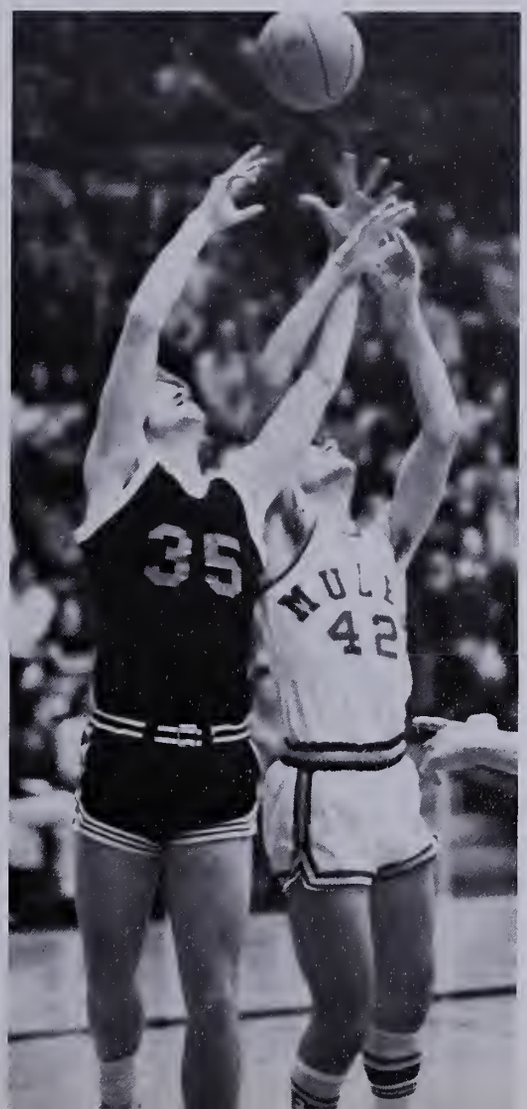
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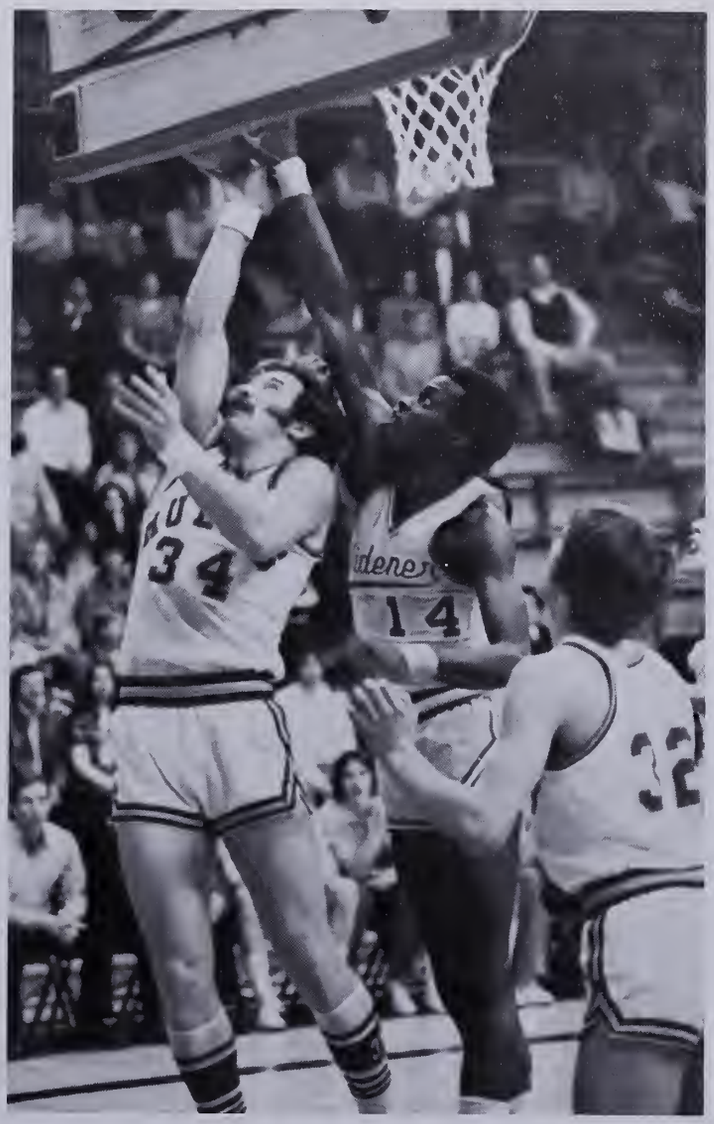
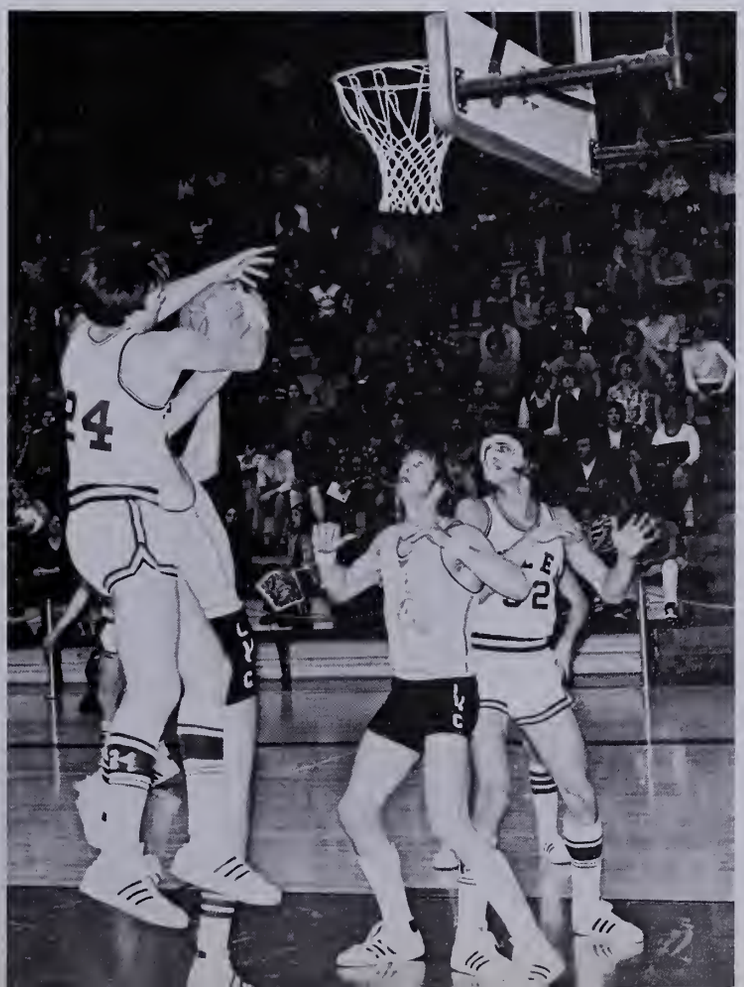




1st ROW: Corey Faul, Jim Gaydos, Herb Ridyard, Paul Anodide, Dan Boskett, Jeff Swanson, *2nd ROW:* Coach Bill Farrell, Rich Slimmer, Rich Weida, Steve Burak, Keith Mertz, Mike Butler, missing from picture: Doug Cornwell, Steve Eisenhaur, Bill Scheff, and Dave Berry.

THE GRAPPLER SEASON

The 1974-75 wrestling season began with high hopes of improving upon the team's '73-'74 record. Each weight class would be filled with an experienced grappler, several outstanding new freshmen would join the ranks, and the team would be directed by Coach Farrell — new to Muhlenberg and himself a wrestling star.

Through a series of injuries, the grapplers lost several good men as the season progressed, contributing heavily to the losses.

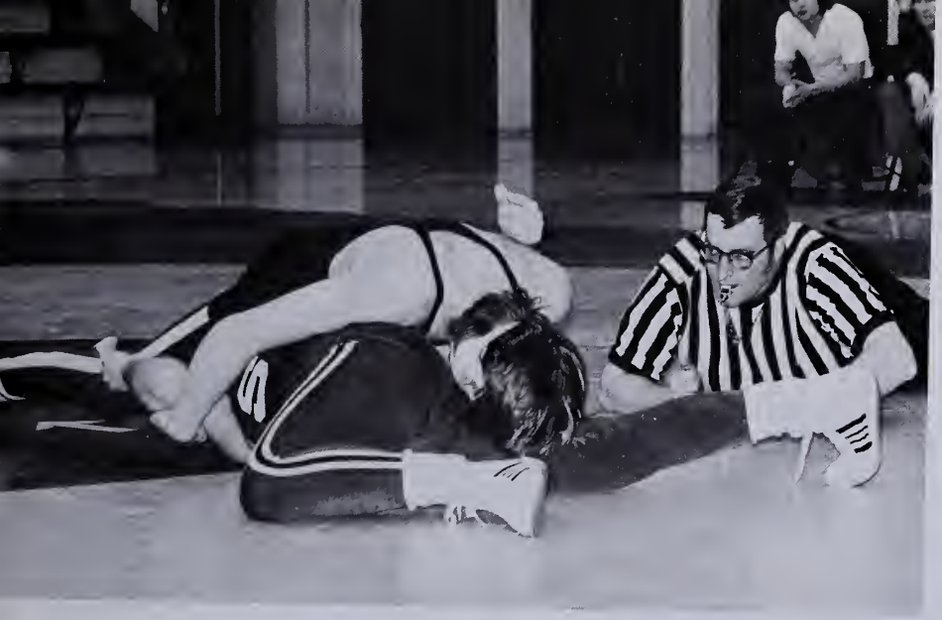
The season opener was lost to a tough Swarthmore team, followed by wins over Haverford and Ursinus. Key wrestlers in these wins included freshmen Rich Weida, co-captain, junior Steve Burak, and sophomore Henry Boyd.

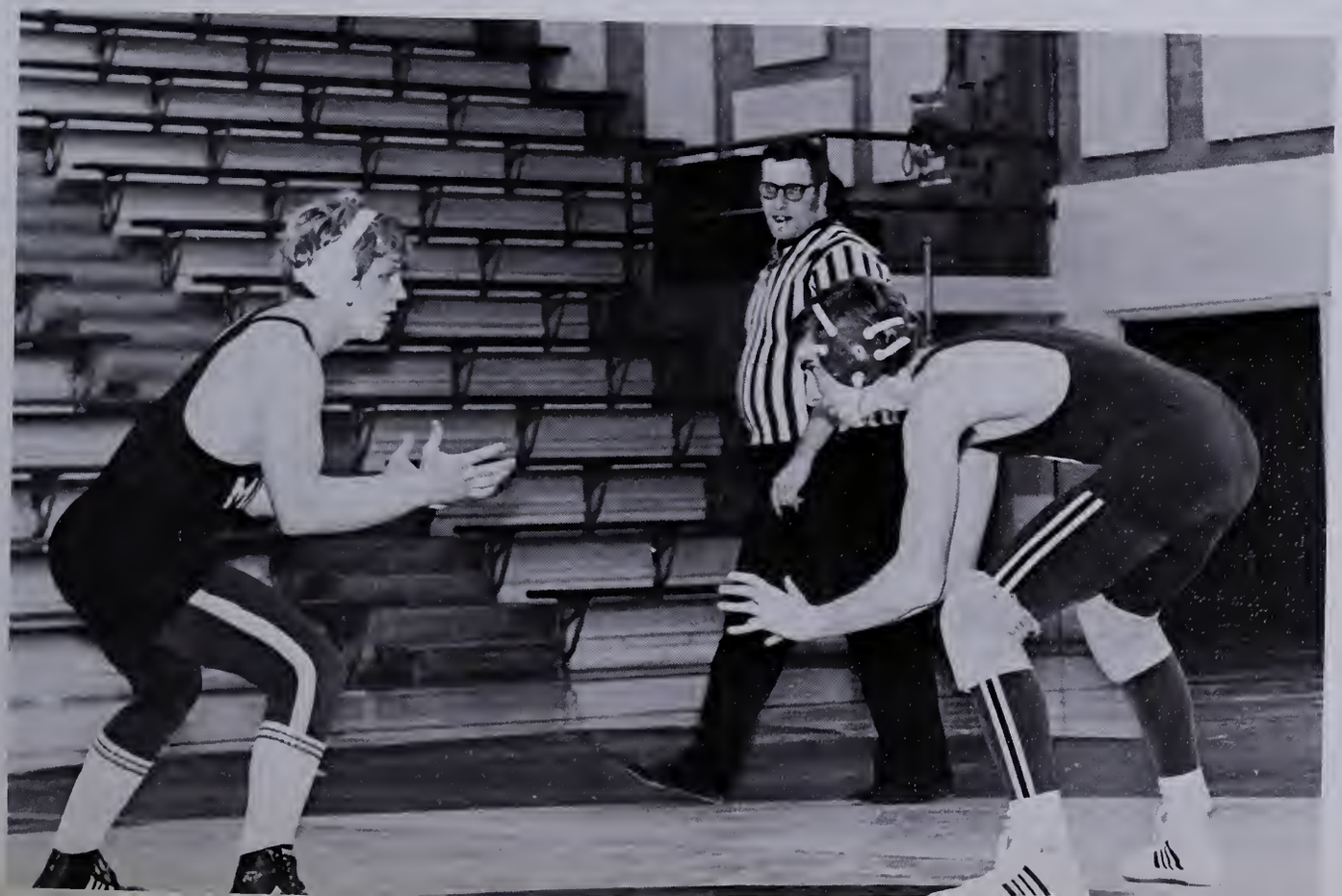
Going back and forth between the win and loss column, the Mules lost a heartbreaker to the better conditioned Susquehanna team, before winning over Albright with good shows by Freshman Corey Faul and senior co-captain Jim Gaydos. A loss to Lebanon Valley and a win over Scranton followed, as the team also dropped a double decision in a tri-meet with Delaware Valley and Moravian.

In the final match, a triangular before a home crowd, the Mules trounced both Rutgers and Kings College with fine shows by sophomores Jeff Swanson and Steve Eisenhaur and the rest of grappler squad.

The team will be losing senior Doug Cornwell and also Jim Gaydos who proved to be one of the most outstanding wrestlers Muhlenberg has ever had. The outook is good, however, for next season since experience will not be lacking, especially with returning junior Steve Burak who finished 3rd in a bid for the MAC 190lb. title.

Mules		*Opposition*
8	Swarthmore	33
21	Haverford	18
25	Ursinus	18
18	Susquehanna	27
18	Albright	27
5	Lebanon Valley	38
26	Scranton	23
8	Delaware Valley	38
5	Moravian	35
27	Rutgers	9
32	Kings	12





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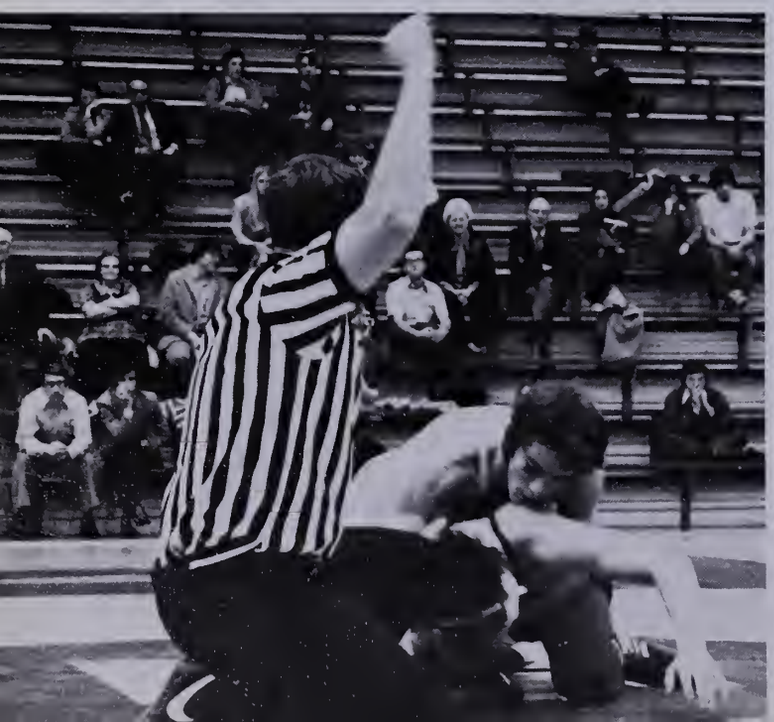

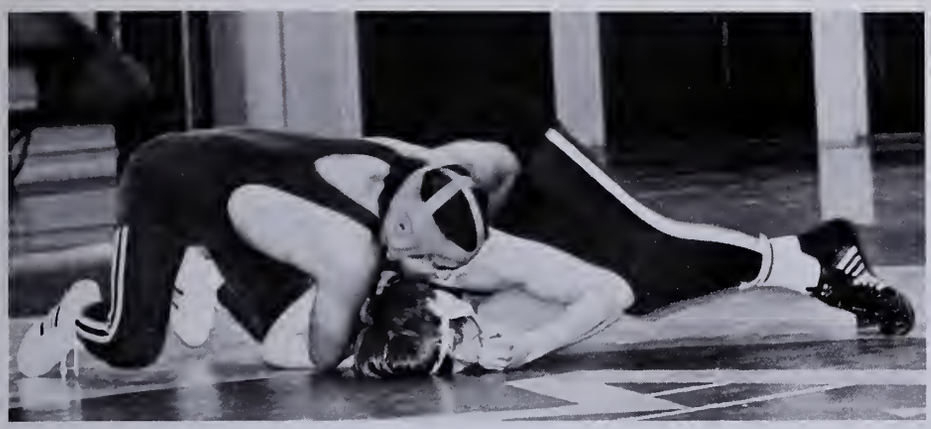

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FIRST ROW (L. TO R.) William Clarkson, Dave Binder (captain), John Smith, Coach Tony Santore. *SECOND ROW (L. TO R.)* Dave Steinberg, Mark Zwanger, Eric Sun, Vitaly Sawyna. *THIRD ROW (L. TO R.)* Jeff Scott, Mark Maletsky, Larry Krevitz, Marc Vengrove.

THE FENCING SEASON

The 1974-75 fencing season started with an Alumni/Varsity Three-Weapon Tournament in which Varsity men won five of the nine medals. The results were:

FOIL	1 - Fred Thomas '72
	2 - Larry Krevitz '76
	3 - Mark Maletsky
EPEE	1 - Tim Duelfer '72
	2 - Vitaly Sawanya '75
	3 - Eric Sun '75
SABRE	1 - Dave Binder '75
	2 - Tom Hubbard '72
	3 - Mike Stein '73

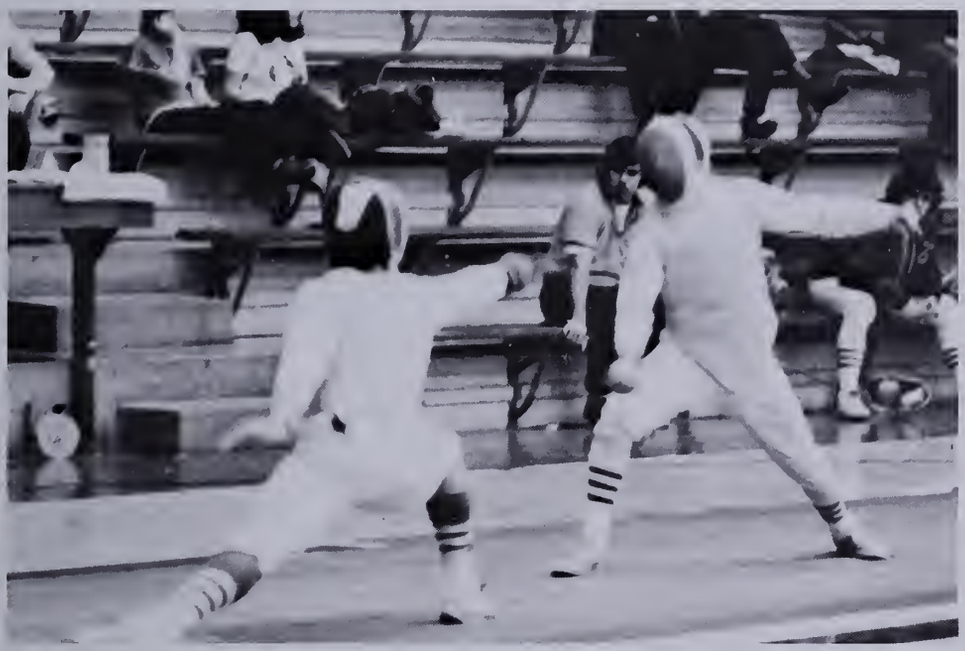
The Jan Tour 75 trip to New England tested the Mules against five new teams, including two of the top ten teams in the country. The results were three wins and two losses:

Mules 19	— Holy Cross	8
Mules 5	— M.I.T.	22
Mules 5	— Harvard	22
Mules 18	— Trinity	9
Mules 20	— Fairfield	7

The regular season followed and resulted in a very disappointing 3-7 record. For a variety of reasons, there were few matches in which the team was at full-strength, beginning with a three bout forfeit to Havervord.

In addition to posting a 6-9 record, the team finished fourth in the M.A.C. Championships, just three points out of second place, again fencing short-handed, missing Dave Binder whose season record was 25-8. Eric Sun was the team's lone medalist, taking the bronze in epee. This and his 30-15 individual record earned Eric the "Most Valuable Fencer" award.

Although the record does not show it, the 1975 team was the strongest and best-balanced team Muhlenberg has had in many years. It was also the last team coached by Anthony C. "Ace" Santore, who left Muhlenberg after six years as coach.



Muhlenberg		Opponent
12	Haverford	15
11	Paterson	16
7	Hopkins	20
20	William and Mary	7
11	Stevens	16
17	Drew	10
11	Clemson	16
21	Lafayette	6
12	Montclair	15
11	Temple	16

1st ROW: Jackie Paulson, Jean Mittman, Becky Potts, Karen Helene, Sue Packer, Beth Linde. *2nd ROW:* Lauren Costello, Fay Whalen, Sharon Brennen, Kathy Kiehl, Pat Cashion, Sue Winship, Ellen Donsky, *3rd ROW:* Mrs. Helene Hospodar, Dina Uliani, Arlene Darlington, Jan Williams, Kim Monson, Ann Peters, Nancy Hufnail, Kathy Sloan.

THE WOMEN CAGERS

The 1974-75 women's varsity basketball team completed its best year ever with an impressive 10-1 winning season. Hard work and determination pulled the team's members together. Led by senior — captain Becky Potts, the squad included junior guard Jan Williams, and three talented sophomores, Laurie Costello, Beth Linde, and Ann Peters. Sue Winship, Jackie Paulson, Arlene Darlington, and Dena Uliani provided a strong bench making substitutions freely available. The remainder of the team provided inspiration, determination, depth and a spirit which refused to give up.

The dynamic squad of women opened its season against Allentown College with an impressive display of teamwork that carried throughout the entire year. The second game had Muhlenberg traveling to Wilkes College to add a second victory, before a tough battle with Albright was pulled off in the last minutes of the game. Lehigh was the next team to be defeated by the enthusiastic Muhlenberg squad. A touch-and-go thriller followed with Lafayette, with Muhlenberg gaining a victory in the closing seconds of the game. The girls met with Marywood, then Miseracordia, in what proved to be two relatively easy wins.

Unfortunately, the Kutztown State College team proved to be a tough opponent; with seven victories behind them, the Muhlenberg women suffered their first defeat. A combination of factors created problems for the starting five, resulting in the season's only loss. Recovering from the disappointing defeat, Muhlenberg's girls got back on the winning track with a strong victory over Drew University in a preparation game for the season rematch with Kutztown. Brilliant teamwork and a complete change in defense saw Muhlenberg in its most impressive game of the year — a revenge victory over the formidable Kutztown squad. The Muhlenberg women put the finishing touch on a near perfect season with a win over Lafayette College the final game of the year.

The Women's Basketball team was coached by Mrs. Helene Hospodar, provider of the inspiration and incentive needed by the team for the completion of their very successful season.

Muhlenberg		Opponent
47	Allentown College	18
63	Wilkes	45
38	Albright	33
45	Lehigh	31
37	Lafayette	35
68	Marywood	39
61	Miseracordia	49
52	Kutztown	81
57	Drew	29
51	Kutztown	40
43	Lafayette	29

SEATED: Bob Beck, Tom Oleksa, Jim Knerr, Randy Boll, Bill Filipovits, Henry Coons, John Mill, Phil Frederico, and Gary Brandt. *STANDING:* Mr. Sam Beidelman, Mark Hamchak, Tom Dillon, Dom Pasqualone, Mike Reid, Mark Stephens, Eric Butler, Dan Fisher, Doug Farrell, Bill Ray, Al Keim, and Jeff Gordon.

THE NINE OF DIAMONDS

Although the overall record of the team with 9 wins and 10 losses, 2 wins and 4 losses in conference play, did not "live up to" expectations, there were a number of outstanding individual performances. Dom Pasqualone was the leading hitter with an average of .323. John Mill recorded a perfect fielding average and Bill Filipovits had the best infield average at .978. Mike Reid was the most effective pitcher with a 3-1 season record and he also led in strike outs with 29, and had an ERA of 1.16. Phil Frederico ended the season with a record of 2-0 and an ERA of 0.92.

Bill Filipovits and Mike Reid were chosen for the all MAC team as first baseman and pitcher, respectively. Team Co-Captains were Mike Reid and Mark Stephens. Seniors, Bill Filipovits, Randy Boll, Tom Oleksa, Henry Coons, Al Keim and Tom Dillon will be missed in the season to come.

'Berg		*Opp.*
2	Lafayette	3
3	Lebanon Valley	5
3	Lebanon Valley	1
2	Ursinus	3
2	East Stroudsburg	3
10	Dickinson	2
10	Dickinson	5
2	Lehigh	19
3	Albright	0
0	Moravian	4
2	Moravian	4
3	Gettysburg	4
10	Haverford	6
1	Franklin & Marshall	0
3	Franklin & Marshall	2
2	Delaware Valley	7
8	Swarthmore	0
0	Western Maryland	1
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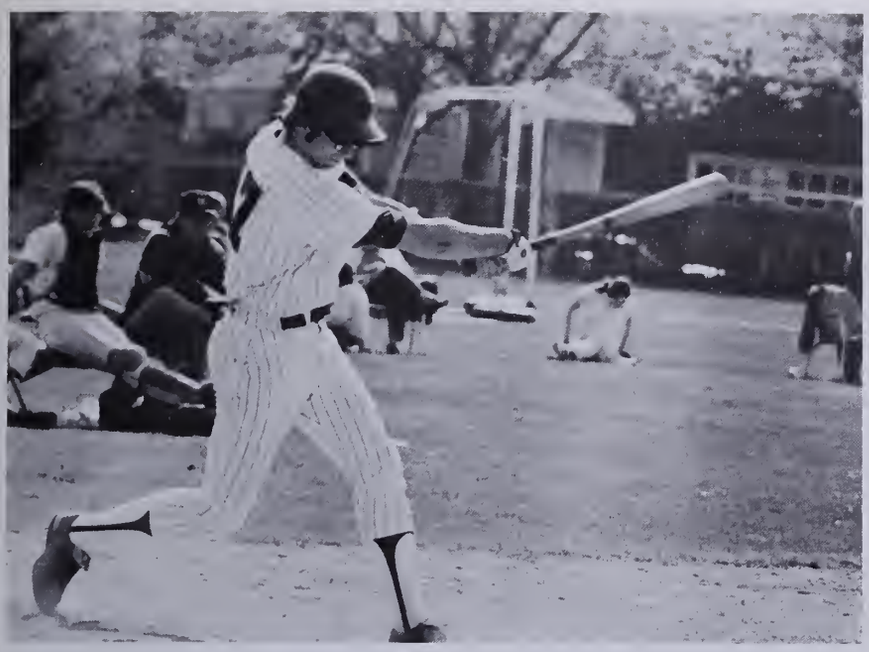

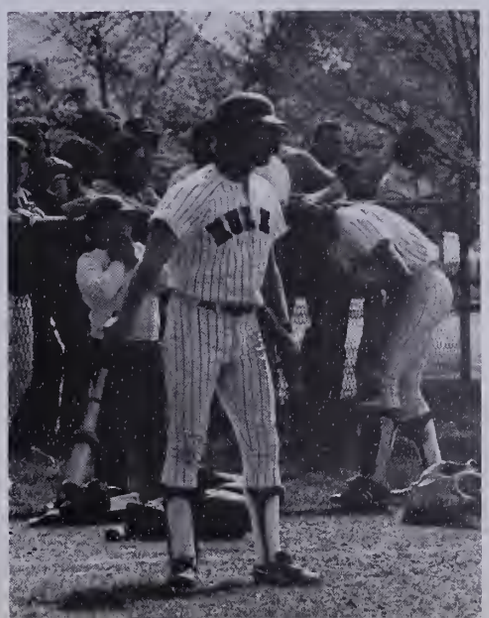

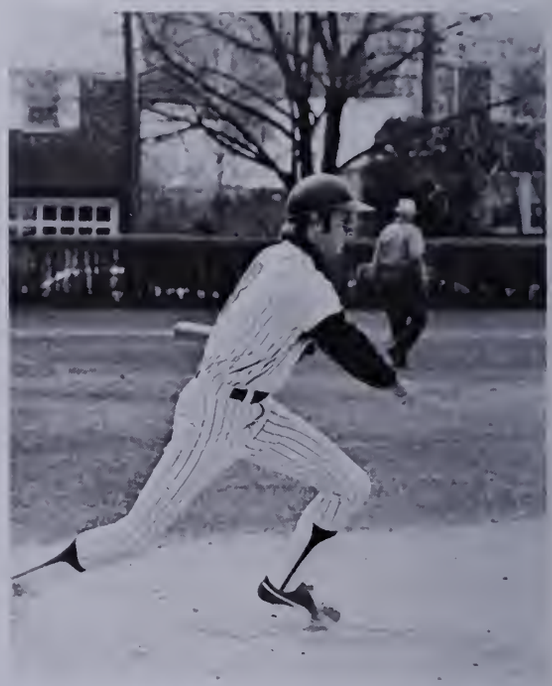

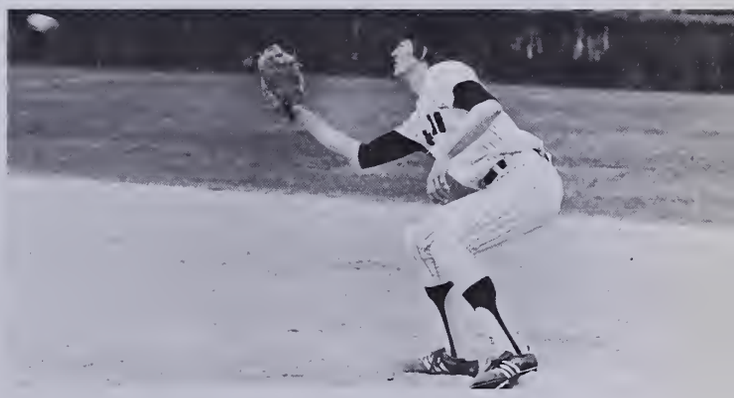

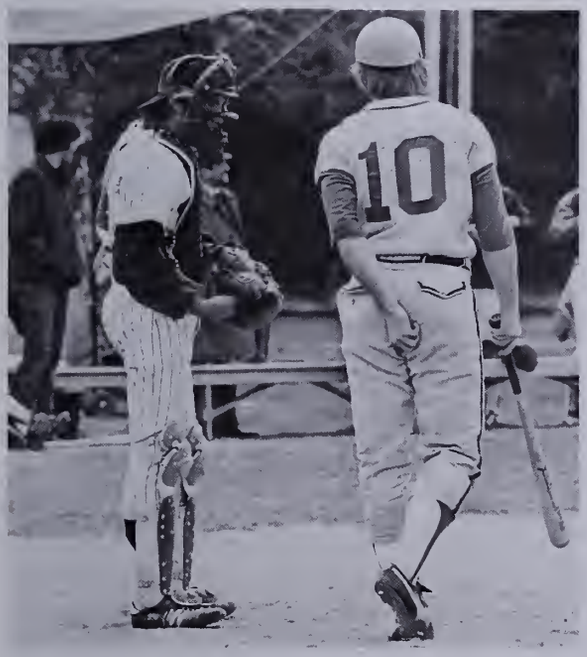
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LACROSSE

FIRST ROW: Phil Smeraski, Neil Barg, Stu Frieman, Doug Conwell, Eric Berg, Al Cohen, Ron Michaelis. *SECOND ROW:* Rich Braunschweiger, Andy Spatt, Steve Mitrick, Jack Shields, John deJong, Tom Dinkelacker, Ron Langella. *THIRD ROW:* Glenn Salo, Tony Coviello, Jim Stampfle, Bruce Sieczkowski, Steve Eisenhauer, Scott Schooley, Andy Fader. *FOURTH ROW:* Coach Marino. *MISSING:* Captain Michael Prelovsky.

In a disappointing season, plagued with injuries and several heartbreaking losses, the 1975 Lacross Team still had some bright spots. Perhaps the brightest of these was junior and leading scorer Glenn Salo, with a season total of 26 goals and 15 assists. Glenn also caused 54 turnovers, and was named to the first team of USILA Eastern Division. He was also named a midfielder on the All-Conference second team. Other notable scorers were: Doug Cornwell with 27 goals and 2 assists, Jack Shields with 16 goals and 11 assists, and Ron Michaelis with 13 goals and 8 assists. Goalie Al Cohen did an excellent job as well, with an average of 12.3 saves per game, and Eric Berg caused 49 turnovers during the season.

With all of these outstanding individuals returning, Coach Frank Marino can anticipate a solid base for a good 1976 team.

'Berg		Opponent
16	Swathmore	8
11	Widener	8
11	Kutztown	23
8	Lebanon Valley	9
6	Dickinson	13
19	Stevens	6
10	Wilkes	20
5	Franklin & Marshall	18
11	Haverfond	7
8	Lafayette	11

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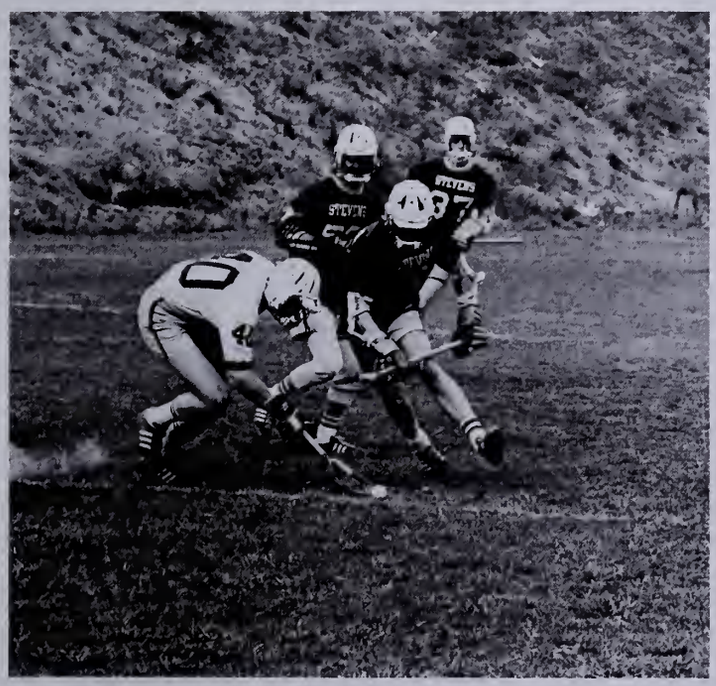

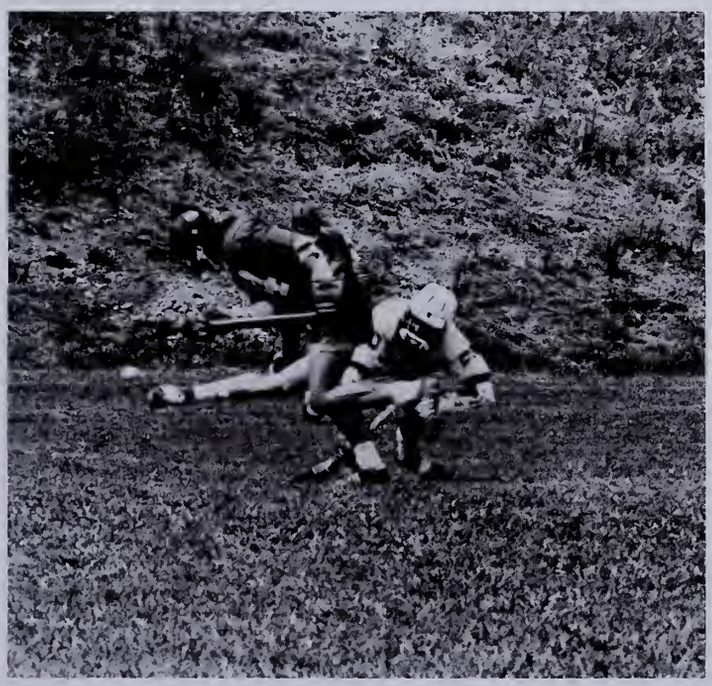

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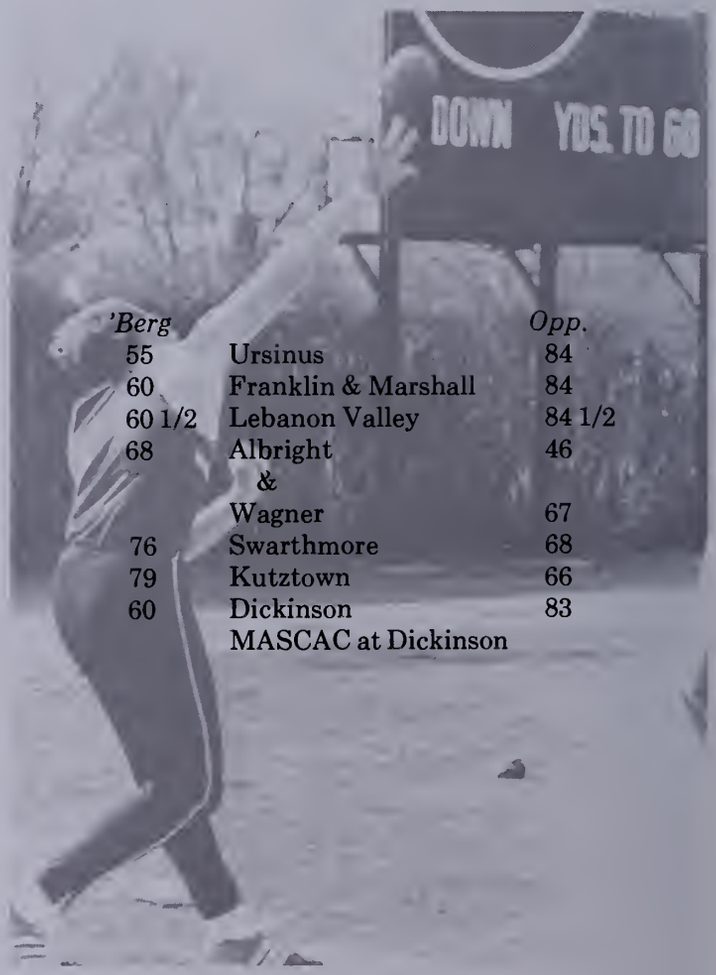
1st ROW: David Miller, Joel Harding, Eugene Christian, Michael Maliefsky (Co-Captain), Craig Bernecker, Karl Bourdeau, Dennis Koczirka, Kevin Lokay. *2nd ROW:* Steve Nix, Mark Dewalt, Gerard Schultz, Michael Stanton, Bruce Bird, Alan Williams, Arthur Douglass, Ken Wonderland. *3rd ROW:* William Flamish (Head Coach), Mark Stull, Steven Scott, Mark Rogoff, Harold Stovall, Randall Kemmerer, Archibald Knisely, Scott Orens, James Hay, Frederick Fetser (Manager). *MISSING FROM PICTURE:* William Farrell (Asst. Coach), Walt Staehle (Co-Captain), Bill Stedman.

MULES FIGHT FOR EVEN SEASON

Spring season '75 saw Muhlenberg's thinclads surge through what appeared to be a dismal season to a 4-4 record. The first three meets were lost to Ursinus, F & M, and Lebanon Valley, respectively, but fine individual performances by Scott Orens in the discus and shot, Craig Bernecker in the 100 and the 220, and Steve Nix in the 1 and 2 mile runs helped to keep 'Berg competitive. Against Lebanon Valley, Orens set a new school record in the discus (154'9") and freshman Jim Hay leaped to a record 6'5" in the high jump. A week later, the cinderman copped victories from both Albright and Wagner in a triangular meet. Orens broke his own record with a new toss of 161'2" and the mile relay team of Shultz, Lokay, Staehle and Bernecker provided the final points for victory. Against Sarthmore, Hay, Nix and Orens continued as double winners, and the mile relay once again was the margin of victory in the final event. 'Berg rolled past Kutztown and Hay continued his dominance with another record leap of 6'6 1/2". Dickinson closed out Muhlenberg's season with a loss, but the MAC's provided the much needed individual showcase for 'Berg talent. Freshman Hay took a second in the high jump, Stull a fifth in the discus, Orens a second in the discus, Kniesley sixth in the high jump, Tri-captain Bernecker fourth in the 100. Steve Nix took first place in the 2 mile in 9:35.6 breaking Mark Dewalt's record of 9:46.4 set the year before. The mile relay team registered a 3:27.3 clocking; .3 seconds off the school record set in '42 and 13 seconds faster than their season time. 'Berg finished sixth in the overall competition with 25 points, making next season's outlook extremely bright and promissing.



'Berg		Opp.
55	Ursinus	84
60	Franklin & Marshall	84
60 1/2	Lebanon Valley	84 1/2
68	Albright & Wagner	46 67
76	Swarthmore	68
79	Kutztown	66
60	Dickinson	83
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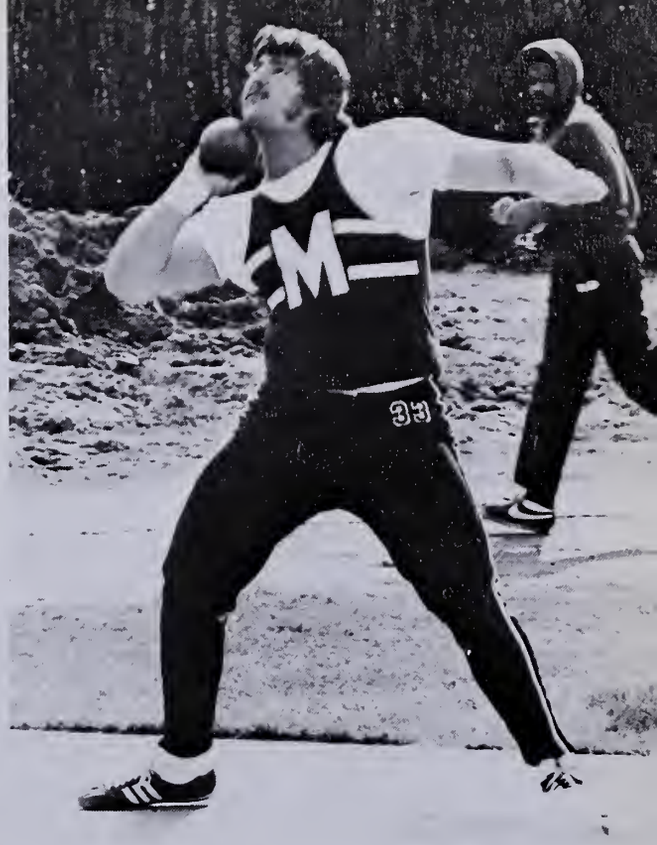
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FIRST ROW: Jeff Haberern, Joe Hacker, Keith Ordemann, and Lance Branton. *SECOND ROW:* Tom Davis (Coach), Tom Hadzor, Ken Moyer, Jr., Dave Kramp, Jim Robinson, and Rev. Richard Bonser.

THE LINKSMEN

The golf team had a disappointing season of 6 wins and 7 losses. Despite a lot of talent, they just "couldn't put it all together." Captain Joe Hacker, a senior, had the lowest team score at the annual MAC tournament at Hidden Springs Country Club. Another senior, Jeff Haberern, also scored well and the third senior team member, Ken Moyer, served as co-captain. Freshman Lance Branton showed great potential as one of the team's "hopes for the future."

'Berg 420	Haverford 416	Delaware 382
'Berg 421	Ursinus 430	Wilkes 437
'Berg 402	Moravian 407	Dickinson 402
'Berg 412	Wilkes 410	Scranton 419
'Berg 411	Lycoming 464	Lebanon Valley 406
'Berg 416	Lafayette 414	Moravian 386

MEN'S TENNIS

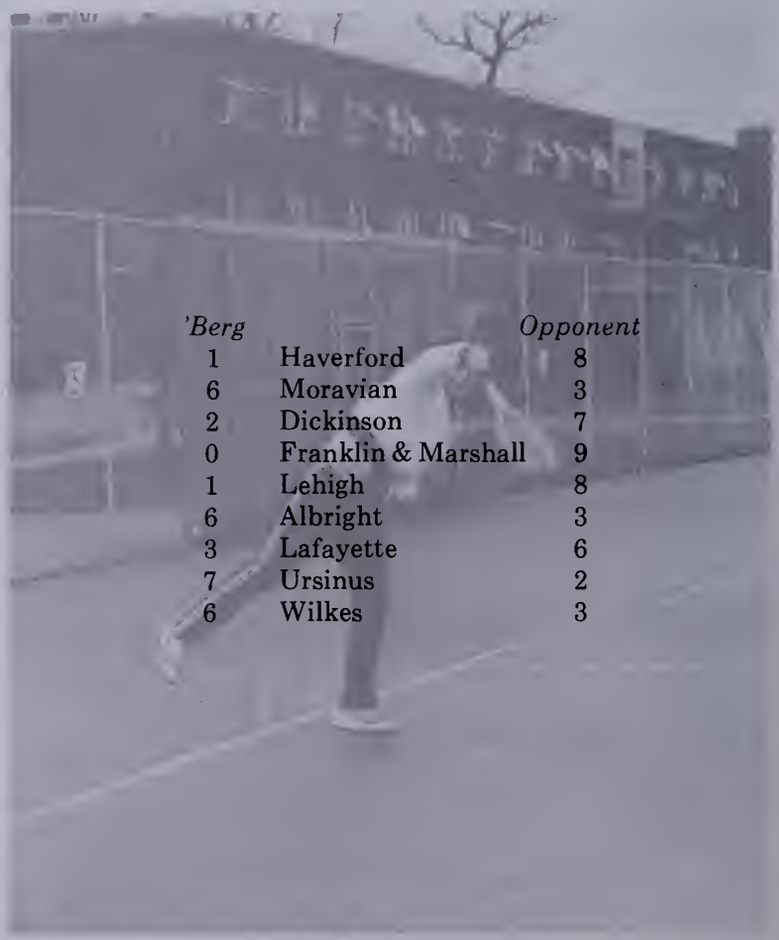
THE TEAM

Gene Frank
Stu Thau
Joel Friedenberg
Harry Servante
Dave Kobza
Steve Kanner
Alex Levin
Kurt Phillips
Ricky Herrin

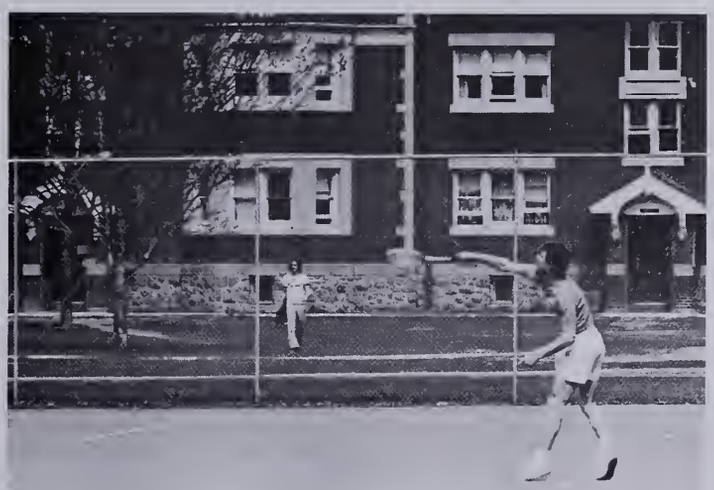
Coach: Dr. Kenneth Webb

The 1975 Men's Tennis Team came very close to having a .500 season with a 4-5 log, and enthusiasm ran high throughout the spring. Fortunately for future teams, two key players were freshman Joel Friedenberg and Harry Servante. Joel had an excellent season, compiling the best individual record, and he and top-seeded senior Gene Frank represented Muhlenberg at the NCAA's.

Senior Steve Kanner made a very good showing and was another key in the team's victories. With a nucleus of the 1975 team returning, Coach Ken Webb can look forward to an even better 1976 season.



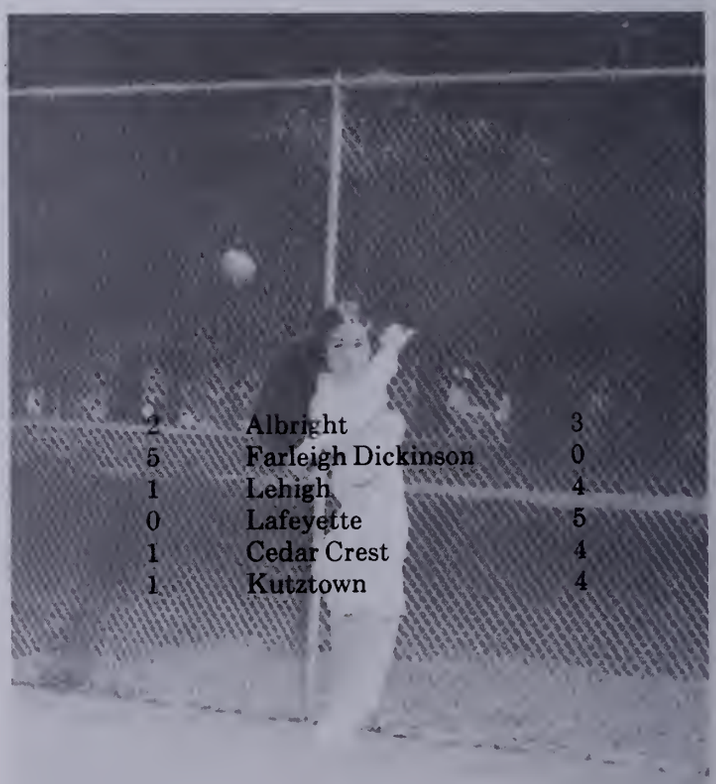
'Berg		*Opponent*
1	Haverford	8
6	Moravian	3
2	Dickinson	7
0	Franklin & Marshall	9
1	Lehigh	8
6	Albright	3
3	Lafayette	6
7	Ursinus	2
6	Wilkes	3



WOMEN'S TENNIS

KNEELING: Elise Larson, Jill Robertson, Betsy Urmston, Nancy Boyd, Nancy Tupin. *STANDING:* Laurie Smith, Lauren Costello, Brenda Sellers, Isabelle Hawman, Nancy Brobst, Janet Cassard, Carla Drozdowicz, Sue Nelson, Karen Greber, Miss Jean Hecht (coach).

The Girls Tennis Team, under the superb direction of Miss Jean Hecht, wound up their 1975 season with a disappointing 1-6 record. Although several losses occured, the girls fought hard against their overwhelming opponents. Their single victory was over Fairleigh-Dickinson. Returning players to the team were Janet Cassard, first singles; Jill Robertson, second singles; and Izzy Hawman, second doubles. Newcomers this year were Lori Costello, a sophomore who played third singles; Carla Drozdowicz, also a sophomore who played first doubles; and two freshmen, Lora Smith, first doubles and Suzanne Nelson, second doubles. Matches during the season included Albright, Fairleigh-Dickinson, Lehigh, Lafayette, Cedar Crest, Moravian, and Kutztown.



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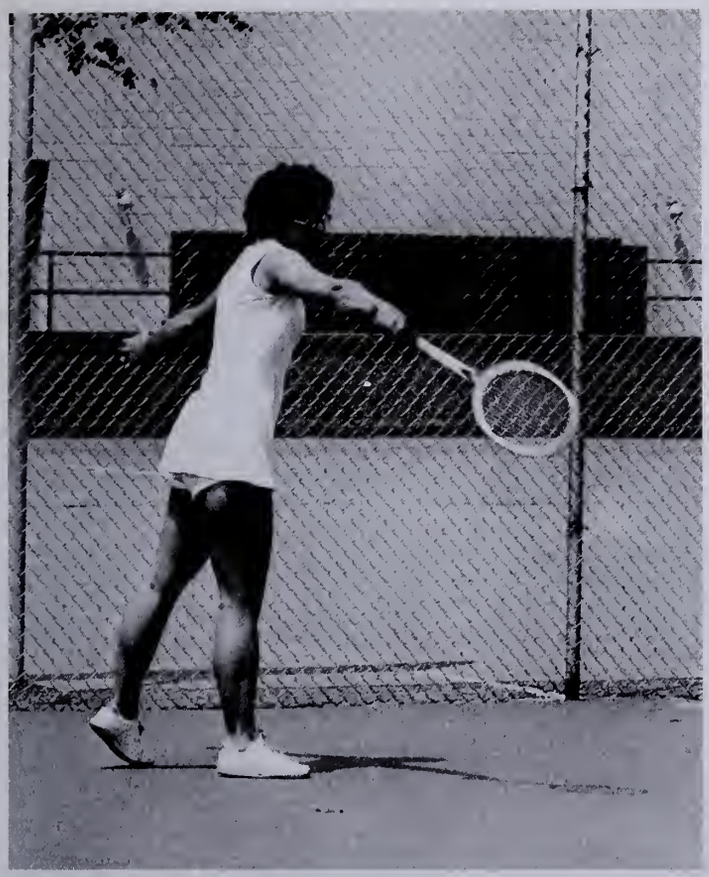

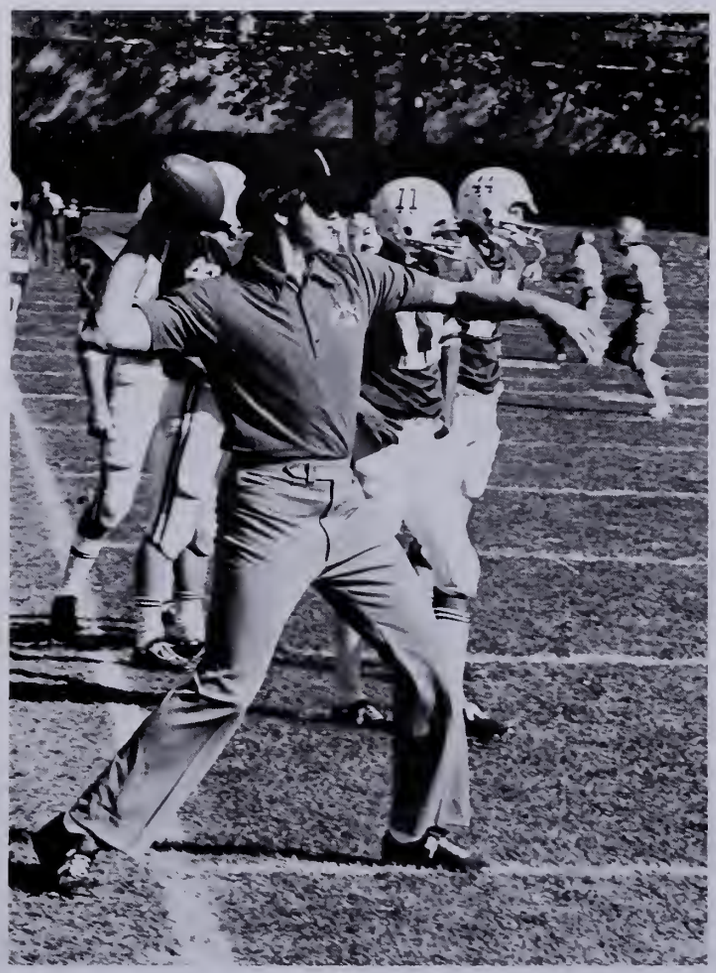

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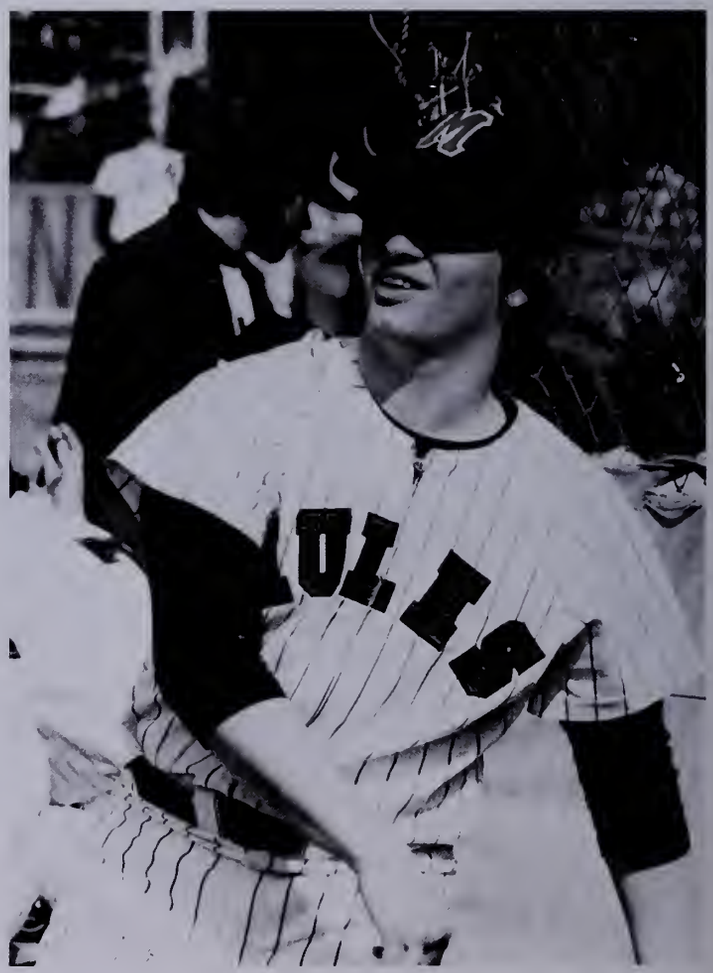

CANDIDS AND CURRENT EVENTS

RETROSPECT

September 1971 to June 1975

September 13, 1971: The Class of 1975 has their first day of classes at Muhlenberg ... Prosser Hall becomes Muhlenberg's first coed dormitory ... Nixon begins Phase Two of wage-and-price controls ... Poco and Seatrain come to 'Berg as Big Name's Fall '71 concert ... Red China is admitted to the U.N. General Assembly ... Greaser and 50's parties become prevalent ... After a battle, George's sells beer as well as hoagies ... "Melanie" concert is a financial disaster for Big Name ... East Pakistan becomes the new nation of Bangla Desh ... Violence erupts in Northern Ireland ... "Dolly" arrives on Muhlenberg stage ... Gene Shepard brings his unique humor to Muhlenberg ... Sha-na-na sings in the Spring ... After 3 1/2 years, Nixon calls for massive bombing of North Vietnam ... "Women's Lib" becomes a household word ... Jane Fonda arrives with Tom Hayden and laryngitis as part of her Indochina Peace Campaign ... McGovern is defeated by Nixon in a lopsided election ... 1972 soccer team beats Philadelphia Textile in NCAA Regionals, but loses to East Stroudsberg in a muddy, injury-ridden game ... Trial of seven defendents in the Watergate break-in begins, with Judge John Sirica presiding ... LBJ dies ... Vietnam peace agreement signed in Paris ... Muhlenberg suffers the loss of Sidney G. Wiekert ... Talk goes on about merger with Cedar Crest: "Cedarberg?" ... "Company" came ... B.B. King and Steeleye Span play to a meager 'Berg audience in a Sunday night concert ... Visitation hours exist on paper only ... Spiro Agnew resigns as VP when charged with income tax evasion ... Nixon names Gerald Ford as his choice for VP ... Big Name has a success with "America" in concert ... Muhlenberg graduates first student, Bob Small, with perfect 4.0 cumulative average ... Nixon refuses to surrender evidence in the Watergate Case ... The 1973 Football team compiles a winning 7-1-1 record ... Students try to adjust to a two-day reading "week" and exams before Christmas ... "Jan Term" becomes "Open January" as the fuel crisis hits harder ... Traveling 'Berg students meet Alexander Solzhenitsyn on Christmas Eve, prior to his expulsion from the U.S.S.R. ... Student support of the APC Governance Study doesn't sway the faculty, and students must settle for voice but no vote on faculty committees ... Otto Preminger draws a crowd for Festival of the Arts ... "Streaking" sweeps the country, and 'Berg is no exception ... Tenure becomes a big issue to students as well as faculty ... Mules advance to the MAC Basketball finals, but lose to Johns Hopkins in double overtime ... Bad reviews don't deter "Fiorello" from becoming a success on Muhlenberg's stage ... First Annual Dorney Park Day is a huge success, proving cooperation with Cedar Crest can be a good thing ... Ground is broken for the much-needed Fine Arts Center ... Nixon resigns and is later pardonned by his successor, Gerald Ford, the first unelected president of the United States ... Ralph Nader arrives late due to personal "consumer overawareness" in regard to cars ... Unemployment keeps rising as the national economy totters on shaky ground ... 1974 Soccer team wins MAC Championship again ... Snow causes Muhlenberg to close for the first time in ten years ... A successful Senior Ball and Junior Prom tell of a renewed interest in semi-formal affairs ... Darryl Ponicsan returns to Muhlenberg after a fifteen year absence ... Almost more dogs on campus than people ... Rod Serling's last public appearance is at Muhlenberg,* "Billy Joel" is a sell-out, with 1500 tickets sold at Muhlenberg alone ... War in Vietnam finally ends, as Communists take over South Vietnam, renaming Saigon "Ho Chi Minh City" ... "Promises, Promises" ... Allentown is named "All-American City" and the banquet is held in our own Garden Room ... After almost two years of darkness, the library dome is relit at the end of Spring Semester, 1975, as a tribute to the year's graduating class.

* preceding his untimely death ...

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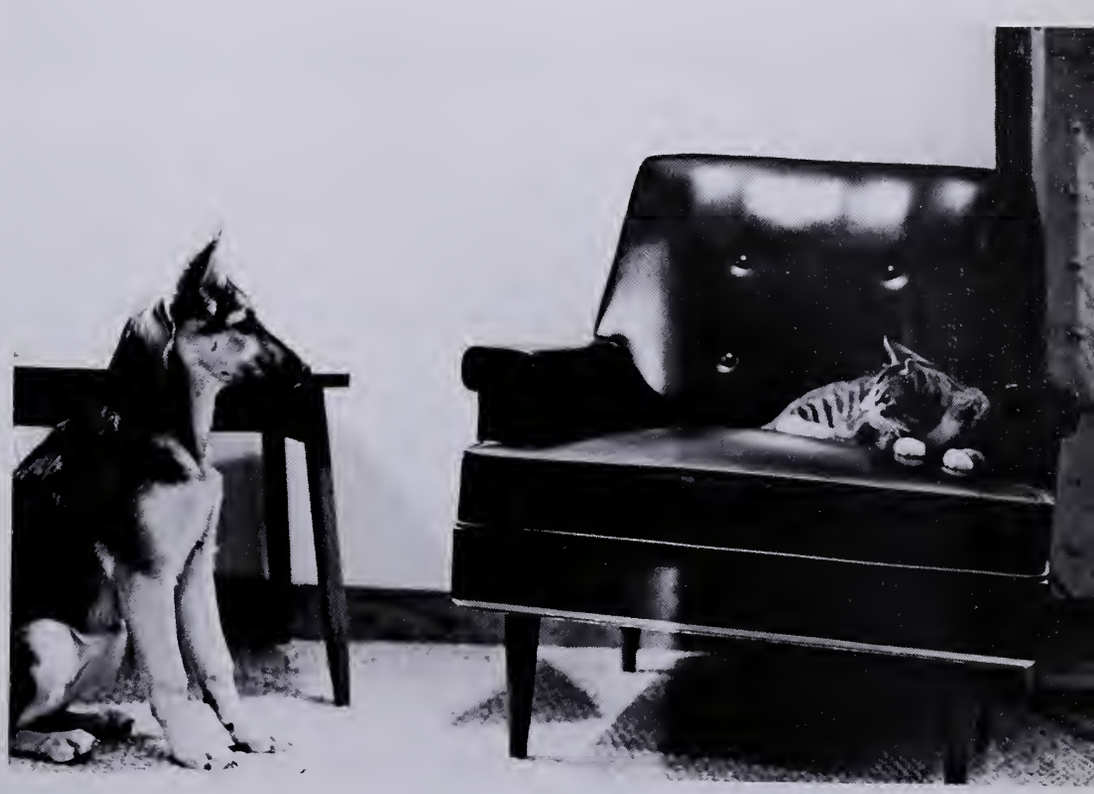

AN UNBOUND CIRCLE

The old man offered a hand
  Creased and furrowed
  In the passage of all his years.
And as I grasped the hand he gave,
  I looked at the rough dark brow
  Harboring steel-gray eyes
  That in themselves kept
  Some strange insect
    Buzzing eternal youth,
  A vaulted aisle
    Of backstair memories,
  And a promise —
  Of a dawning tomorrow
  Much more his than mine.

The secret behind those eyes
  Is not mine to know, old man:
  But allow me to learn,
    Give me the seeds
    Of your time among men —
I want to hold my own experience,
  Little as it is,
  Next to your own —
To draw something clear,
  From a stream
  Where two muddy currents collect.

So he opened his cracked lips
  And began to speak.
Yes, and I wonder still
  About that strange and unreal address.
Now, if I pretend understanding,
  I only fool myself.
But his words were filled with some quality
  Of everlasting mirth,
  As he orbited wisdom
  In an unbound circle.

"Open your eyes," spoke the elder,
  "For your eyes see
  And your eyes seek.
They find the only measure
  Of the first circle.
But listen: This circle is one
  Which you will never fill.
List in it
  All of your simple sensations
  Of that natural world,
    Where you can gawk at a well-formed
      bosom,
    Pet a wet dog,
    Make steaming breath on a frosty day,
    Listen for the flight of wingless clouds,
    And argue,
    And draw sketches,
    And have love."
In his gray, bent form,
  The old man paused here,
    For effect,
  As he put a hand to his aged face
  And told me how to use
    This "circle."
"You must learn to grow
  In the first circle,
  As it fills
    With time and practicality.
You are a man: Reach from your heart,
  Feel your own place expand
  Even as this circle grows
  In a limitless
    And unbridled passion
  For all pleasures —
  Those embodied
    In the thrill of sport
  Or an early walk
    In pouring rain."

"Horizons, the next;
  Your eye can transcribe
  The fragmented second circle
  Of Life, and the components,
    Love and Death.

Pieces of this sphere
Collect throughout a lifetime
Barely held
By the magnetism of reason,
Often illuminated
By a spark thrown from a flame
Fueled by study.
Love is the largest part
Of this circle
And we inch along love's arc, as
We touch lives,
We imagine romance,
And we create beauty in art."
My own puzzled gaze
Greeted my old friend here:
His face glowed
As he brought the second circle
To its full meter.
"Learn lessons well;
They are the other pieces
Of the second circle.
Through the role of scholar
You can carry yourself
To the horizon's edge
And bring the distal elements
Of a living past
In ordered perspective:
The points never touching,
Yet growing ever closer
On higher levels
Of heartfelt understanding."
His smile faded,
The glow of his face retreated
To a sparkling pair of gray eyes.
"But it is a cold union
When the parts of this open figure meld.
Death brings together your horizons.
It captures song,
Arrests the artistic instant,
And redevelops life.
So, the noose
That solves all mysteries
Ends in beginning
Their only resolution."

"The third is not a circle at all,
But the translucent container
For the currents
Of the Universal Being:
The part of you and I
— Our collective Soul —
Dwelling in and among
Parts unknown;
The other side
Of the horizon's limit,
A fluid form
Holding untold mysteries
In The Spirit,
A Spirit of Man,
One of all unanswered questions.
The Spirit is a song
Spreading over all humankind,
Singing about a new genesis
Of the Soul,
In Life and in Love."
And then he stopped,
And the gray eyes were clear.
Too clear, as the stars
In the cool summer sky.
"Part and particle of God,"
Concluded the old gentleman,
"And soon I shall end my quest
In a perfect union
Toward some superior end."

The old man is gone.
I can remember yet
The touch of his hand.
Somehow,
There was a power in his truth.

— MICHAEL POCALYKO
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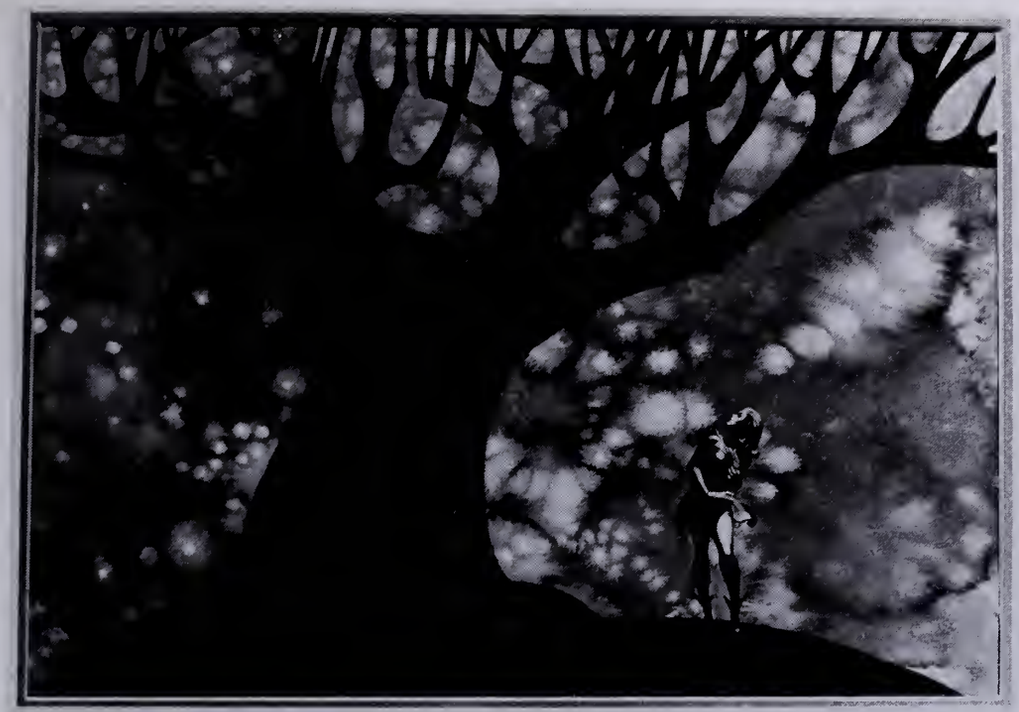

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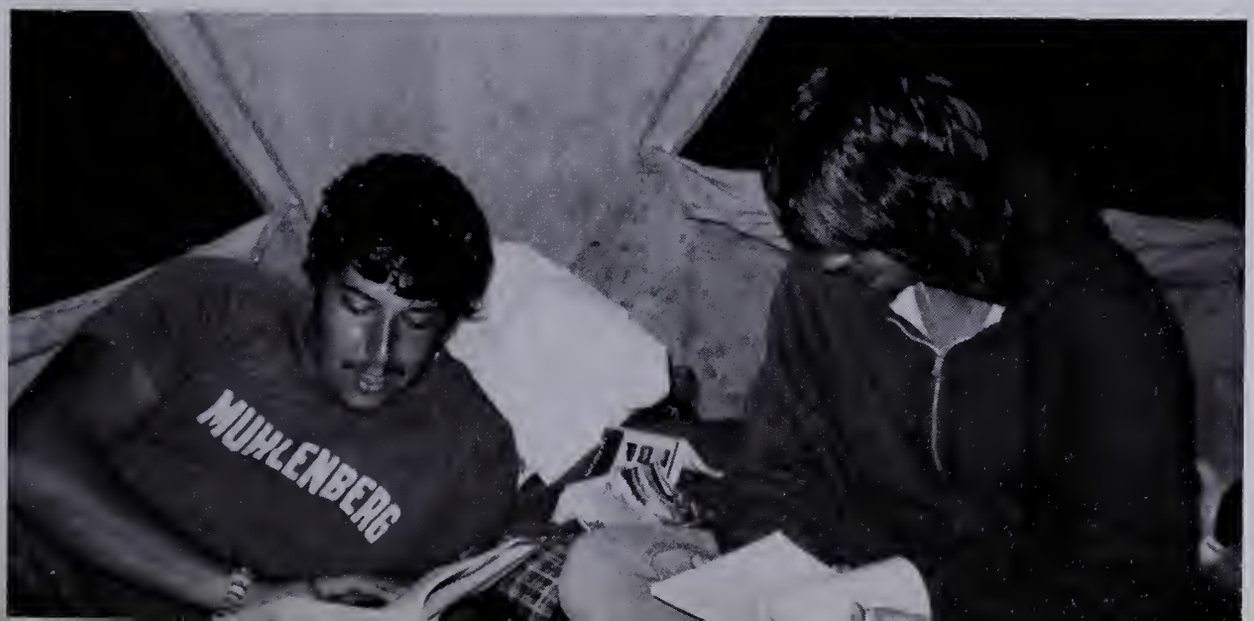

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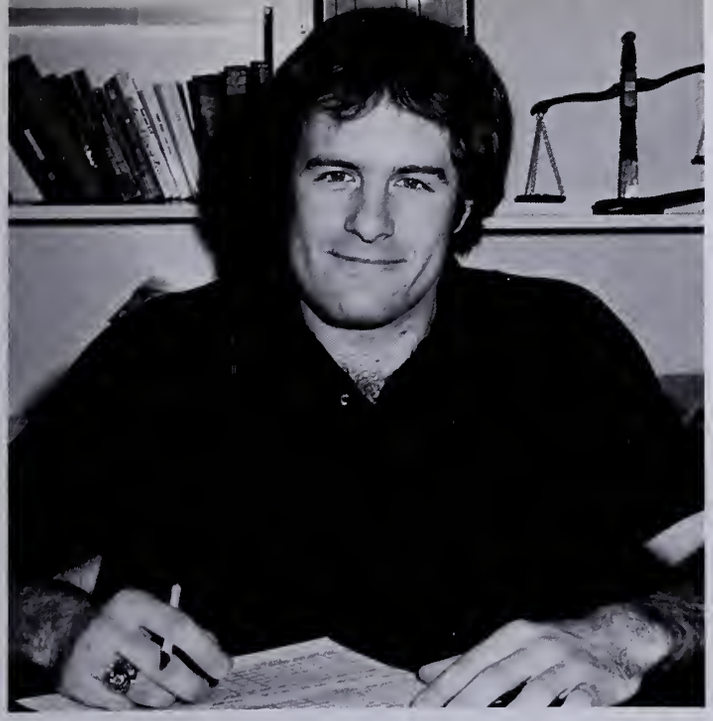

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CARDINAL KEY SOCIETY

G.U.T.T. DAY

"Get Un-Tight Together" Day was sponsored by the Admissions staff on May 9, 1975, the last Friday of classes, in order to ease end-of-semester tension. The first of its kind, G.U.T.T. Day proved to be highly successful, as many professors were lenient on attendance, permitting students to unwind with games of volleyball on the lawn and plenty of refreshments.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

FRESHMEN

President . . . Bryan Zeiner
Vice President . . . Greg Crouch
Secretary . . . Joy Kelly
Treasurer . . . Jane Kotch

The Class of 1978 won the hearts of many with its opening event — the Valentine-Making Contest. Prizes were awarded for the funniest, prettiest, and wierdest valentines, and, of course, the valentine with the most romantic message. To follow this up, the class sponsored a scavenger hunt for St. Patrick's Day, namely the "Greenstuff Hunt." All searched high and low for 30 green items.

As tradition has it, the Freshman class joined in the fun of the ODK Carnival. Its creation of the Dunkin Donut Roulette wheel was loads of fun, quite tasty, and even made money for ODK! To finish the year, the Class of 1978 sponsored a Computer Date Dance featuring the group "Patchwork."

To pass on the wisdom and knowledge the class gathered throughout the year, the Frosh compiled the Freshman Tips Book. Best wishes to the Class of 1979 — may they have as much luck and fun as the Class of 1978.

Bryan Zeiner, Joy Kelly, Greg Crouch.

SOPHOMORES

President . . . Jim Christie
Vice President . . . Ken Wonderland
Secretary . . . Cathy Bouzakis
Treasurer . . . Fran Rosenfeld

The class of 1977 plunged right into the school year with a new twist to the traditional Soph-Frosh event: A Sadie Hawkins dance. Besides providing a fun time and an opportunity for the classes of 1977 and 1978 to meet each other, the dance gave "liberated" women a chance to change roles and do the asking!

In what seems to be a sophomore tradition, the class sponsored a used book sale — a service to the whole school. After seeing stacks of Prob. and Stat. and Anthropology books that weren't being used that semester, the class decided the best way to make themselves feel better was to spread joy to others. So they took orders, baked and delivered Valentine cookies all over campus. Maybe the best way to the heart *is* through the stomach!

Last but certainly not least, the class of 1977 held up another sophomore tradition: compiling and publishing the Student Directory. No small task, the class confronted a few problems along the way, but they finally succeeded in providing a clamoring campus with finished directories.

Cathy Bouzakis, Ken Wonderland, Jim Christie, and Fran Rosenfeld.

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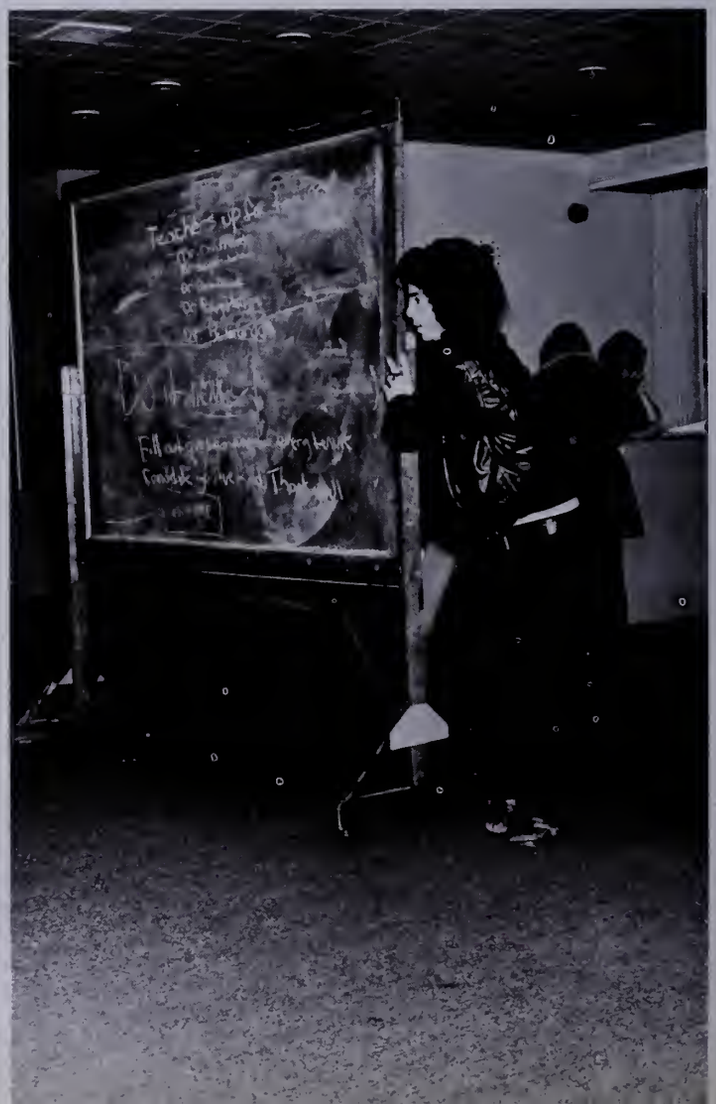
JUNIORS

President . . . Walt Staehle
Vice-President . . . Fay Whalen
Secretary . . . Lynn Ikeda
Treasurer . . . Wayne Rinehart

This year, the junior class was quite active in many phases of campus life. During the fall, they sold Muhlenberg buttons and cushions to promote spirit at football games. In December, the class decorated Christmas trees and warmed up afterwards with a party in front of the fire in Prosser Pit. Just before winter ended, the Class of 1976 sponsored a successful "Night on Ice" at Albeth Ice Palace.

The major event of the year for the class was the Junior Prom entitled "Anything Goes." The cocktail party was a speakeasy in Brown basement, complete with horse race. Following that, the prom itself was in the Garden Room, with music provided by "Patchwork." Highlights of the prom were casino games, a miniature golf course, and a Charleston contest. Throughout the year, the class also sponsored volleyball games and several movies.

Wayne Rinehart, Walt Staehle, Fay Whalen, Lynn Ikeda.



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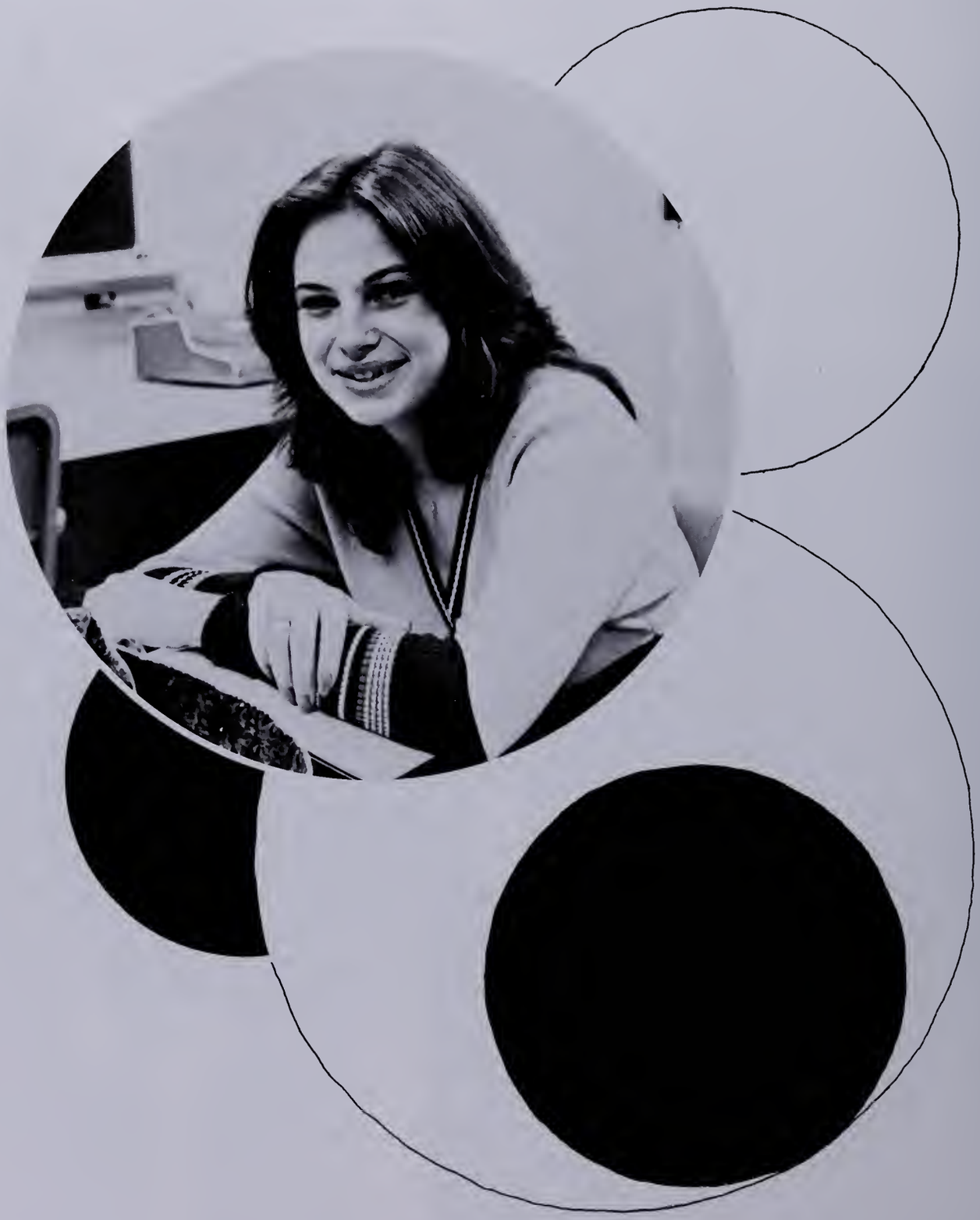

CLASS OF 1975

OFFICERS

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Vice President: Tom Messbauer
Secretary: Elaine Huber
Treasurer: Jim Udell

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Udell, Larry Hershman, Elaine Huber.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Denise Lorz, Steve Brand. ROW TWO: Jeanette Bianco, Ginny Brust, Marcia Uhl. ROW THREE: Dave Duhl, John Hartman.

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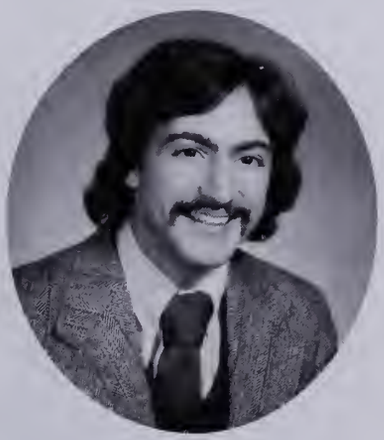

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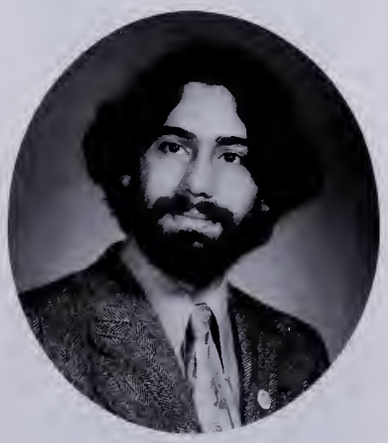

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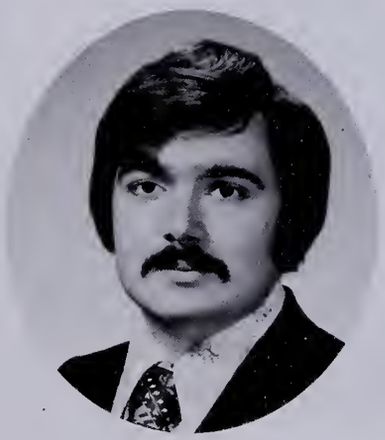

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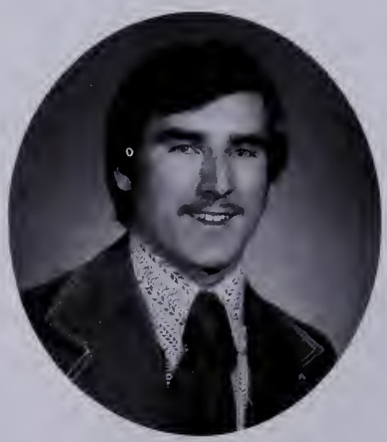

Richard Lee Bodnar

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Stephen Bodnar

Randy Boll

Daniel Bosket

Nancy Bosworth

Karl Bourdeau

Steven J. Brand

Joseph Bretz

Alyece Brown

Deborah Brown

Lawrence Brown

Virginia Brust

Deborah J. Budich

Kathy Buehler

Michael Buffington

A kind of nervous energy possesses me;
My head is spinning with a thousand schemes.
The restless tempo of my life distresses me;
All logic fails to subjugate my dreams.
My sensibility is lost to sentiment;
Released from prior restraint, I laugh, I cry.
Bared emotions overcome embarrassment —
The future flirts. I never want to die.

Compulsively I hoard these hours, these "good times,"
Knowing well the magic show is brief.
From the midst of youth's ideals, the cynic climbs;
Destruction reigns. The world gives no relief.
Too soon society demands my recompense,
So, for the while, I'll revel in my innocence.

Sarah Mueller

Beverly Burd

Sara Jane Burns

Catherine Burris

Frido Buschmann

Janice Buscher

Michael Butler

Mark Caine

Olga Calamidas

George Caligan

Samuel Carlis

Dean Cartier

Gregory Chambers

Stephen Childs

Steven Chanda

Patti Christie

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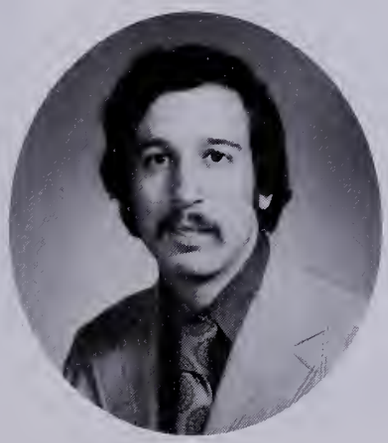

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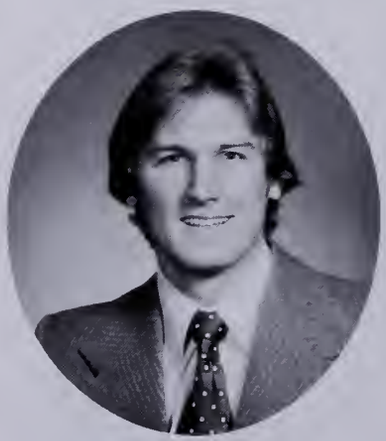

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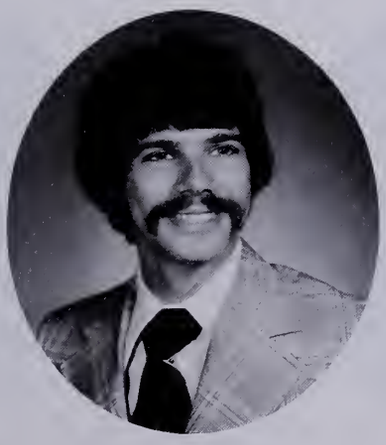

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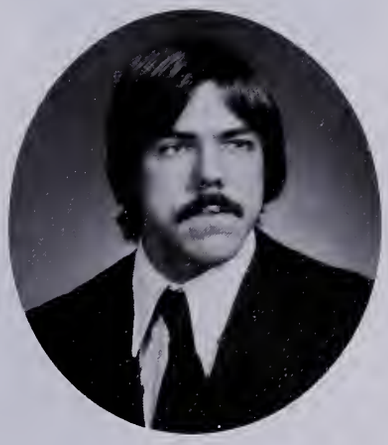

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John Gaggin

Patricia Garrell

Randolph Gaul

Maurice Gauz

James Gaydos

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Howard Gendelman

Bonnie Gibson

Steven Ginsburg

Michael Goldman

There's a road that runs a circle
To a destination drowned in time,
While thoughts do soar a spiral
Down updrafts of the mind.

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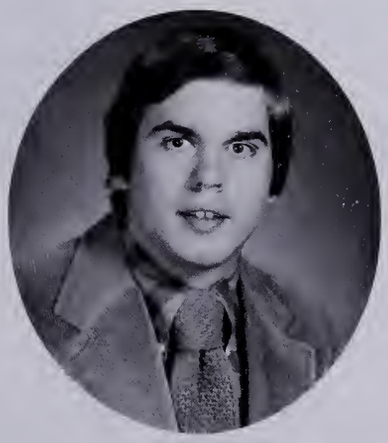

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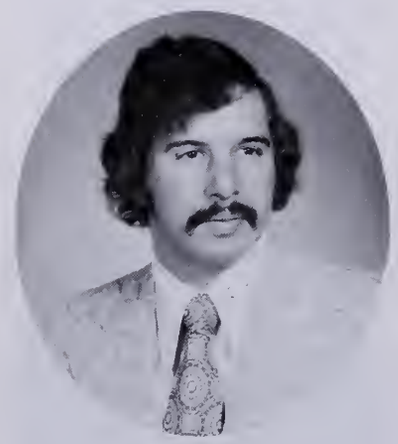

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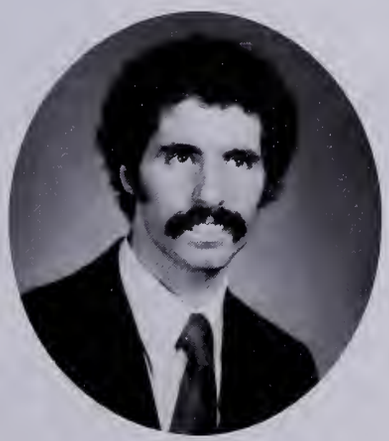

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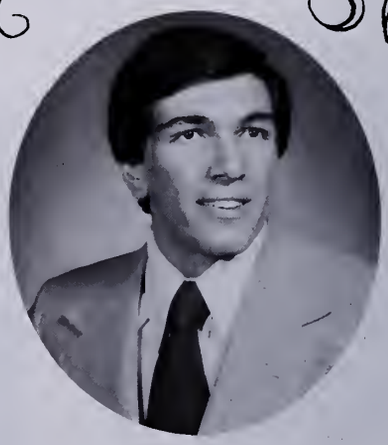

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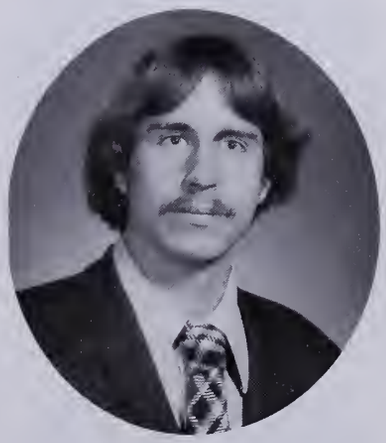

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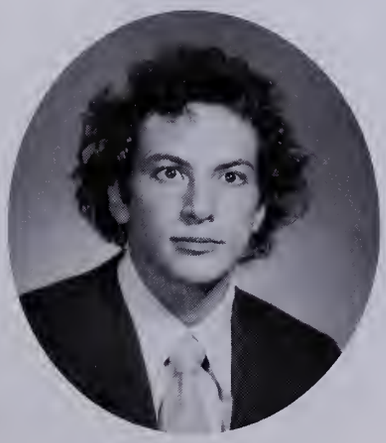

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Life's intricate tapestry, woven with the delicate threads of seasons,
Winds in a circular path around man's growth in knowledge and reason.
Spring's freshness holds the questions of youth in each flower's bloom,
Unfolding to challenging ideas and newly resolved answers in June.
Summer's sun ripens the fruit and they fall from the nurishing tree,
Only to be picked up by the mature man who also wants to be free.
Autumn sets the forest ablaze, as the height of nature is on display,
Portraying man's achievements and confidence as he too reaches his heyday.
The color soon fades as winter tells man and nature to rest.
The world lays peacefully quiet for those who contributed their best.
The tapestry continues though, as another Spring has begun,
And the tired man finds at his side a new son.

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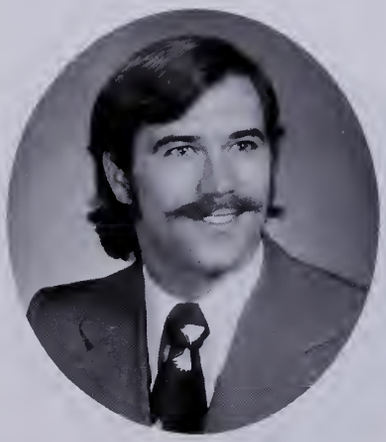

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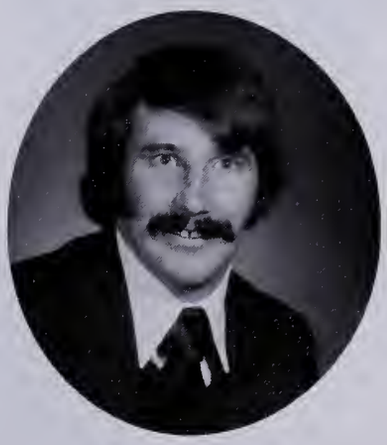

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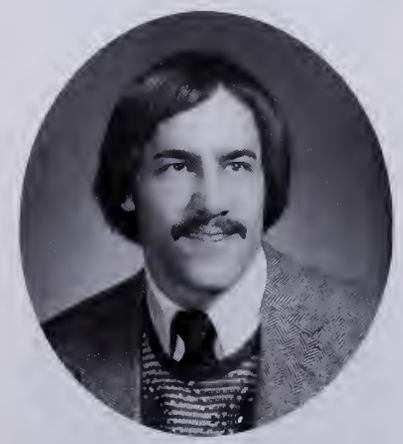

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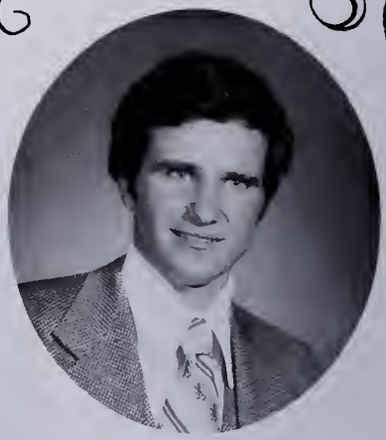

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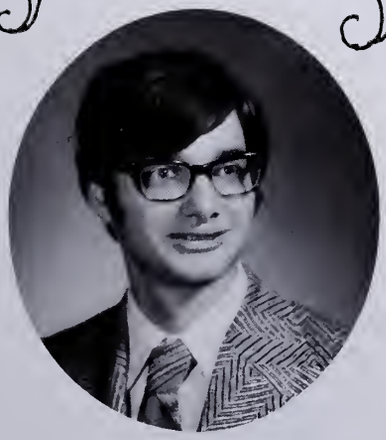

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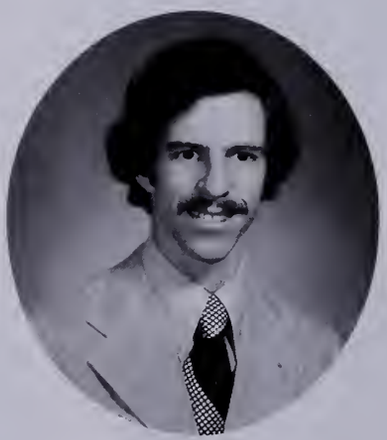

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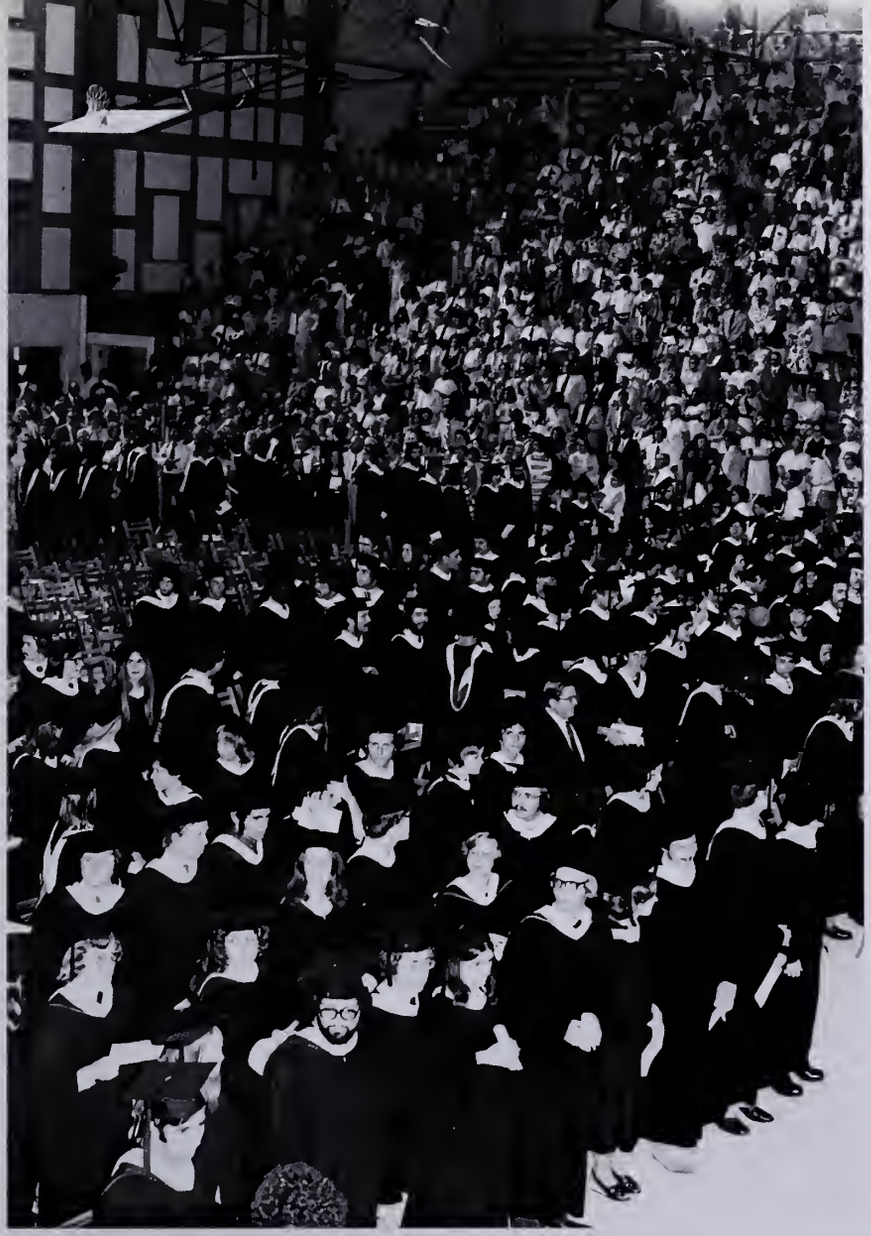

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

THREE O'CLOCK

Richard Ben-Veniste

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John H. Morey, Ph.D.
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MUSIC BY THE ALLENTOWN BAND — Albertus L. Meyers, Conductor

March "Americans We"	*H. Fillmore*
Toccata	*G. Frescobaldi*
March "Bicentennial"	*J. P. Sousa*

PROCESSIONAL: Triumphal — *Halvorsen*

All stand as the procession enters and remain standing until after the Invocation.

ACADEMIC PROCESSION — Victor L. Johnson, Ph.D.
College Marshal

NATIONAL ANTHEM

Oh, say can you see, by the dawn's early light
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming,
Whose broad stripes and bright stars, through the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming?
And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there,
Oh, say does that star-spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

INVOCATION — The Reverend David H. Bremer, Ph.D.
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RECOGNITION OF FACULTY

CONFERRING OF HONORARY DEGREES

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Eric Hoffer

All stand

HYMN – God of our fathers, whose almighty hand *National Hymn*

God of our fathers, whose almighty hand
Leads forth in beauty all the starry band
Of shining worlds in splendor through the skies,
Our grateful songs before thy throne arise.

Thy love divine hath led us in the past,
In this free land by thee our lot is cast;
Be thou our ruler, guardian, guide, and stay;
Thy word our law, thy paths our chosen way.

From war's alarms, from deadly pestilence,
Be thy strong arm our ever sure defence;
Thy true religion in our hearts increase,
Thy bounteous goodness nourish us in peace.

Refresh thy people on their toilsome way,
Lead us from night to never-ending day;
Fill all our lives with love and grace divine,
And glory, laud, and praise be ever thine. Amen.

RECOGNITION OF THE CLASS OF 1925

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Candidates presented by Charles S. McClain, A.M.D.
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AWARDING OF DIPLOMAS

All stand

ALMA MATER

I love to sit and think and dream
And oft conspire;
And yet amid the swelling stream
Of fond desire,
My heart still ever turns to thee:

Alma Mater, Alma Mater
Thee will I ever sing,
To thee my heart shall cling,
Of thee my praises ring,
O Muhlenberg!
Alma Mater, O my Muhlenberg!

BENEDICTION Chaplain Bremer

RECESSIONAL: Men of Honor *H. Fillmore*

The audience is requested to refrain from applause until all members of the class have received their diplomas, and after the ceremonies, to remain in place until the academic procession has withdrawn.

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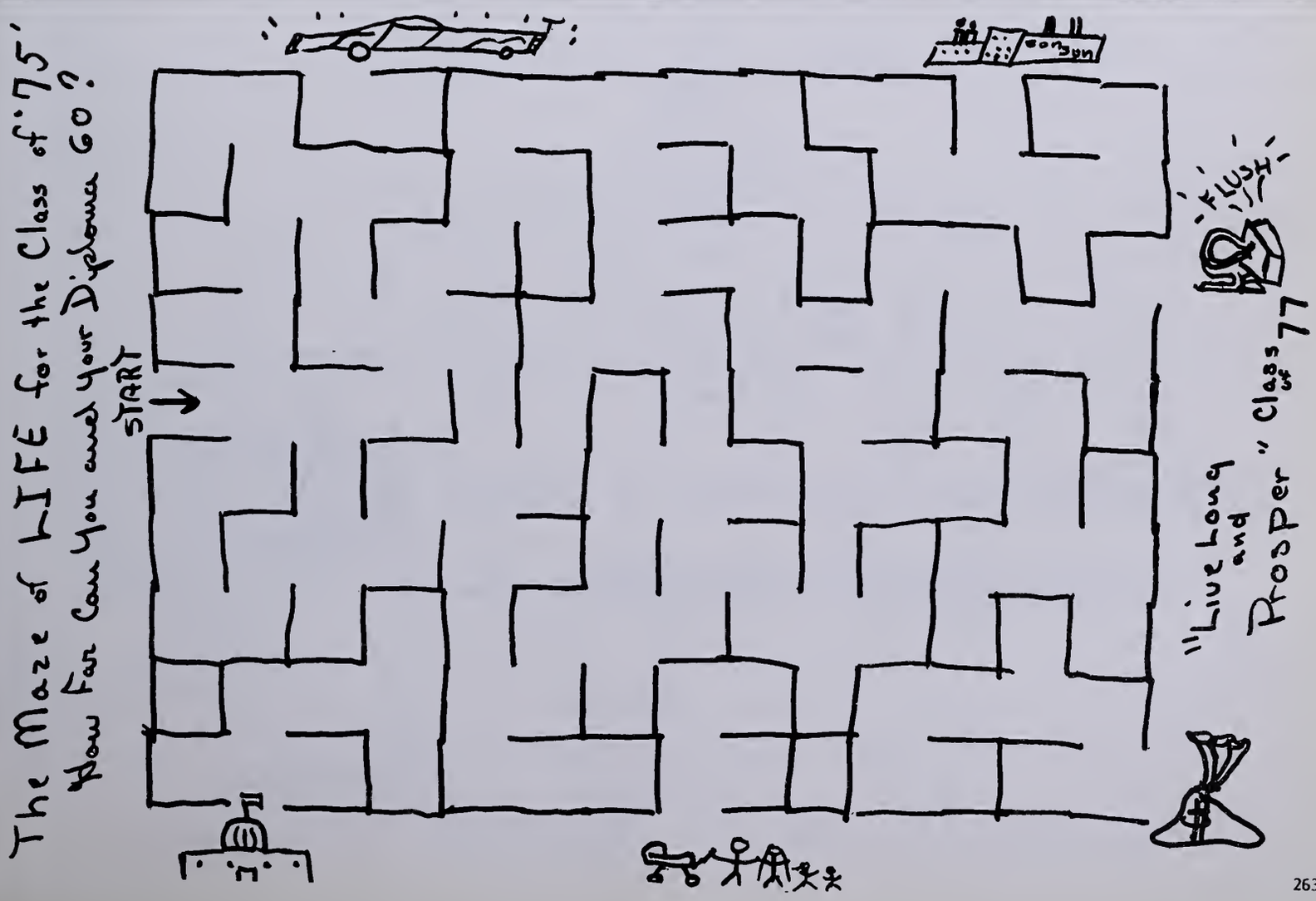

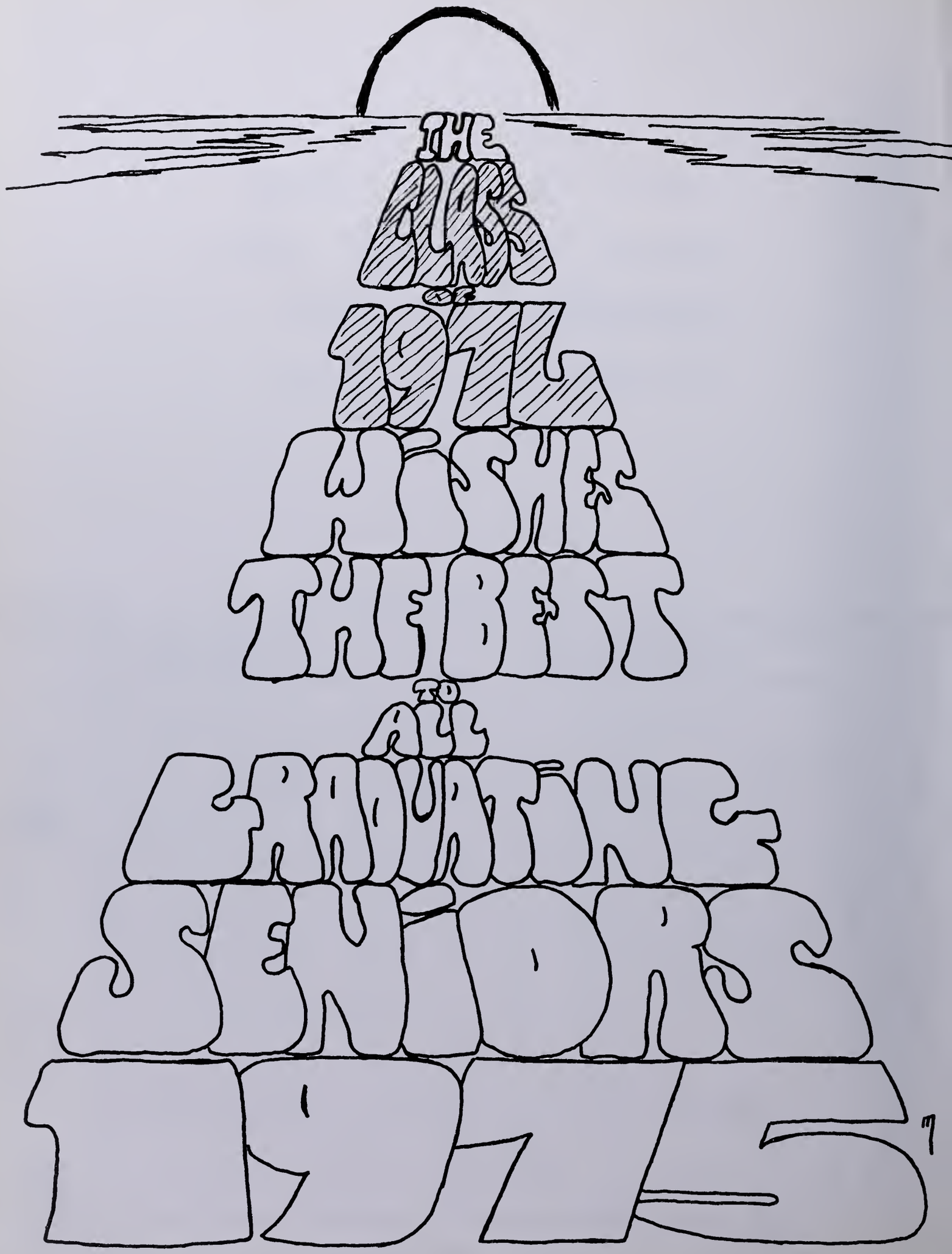
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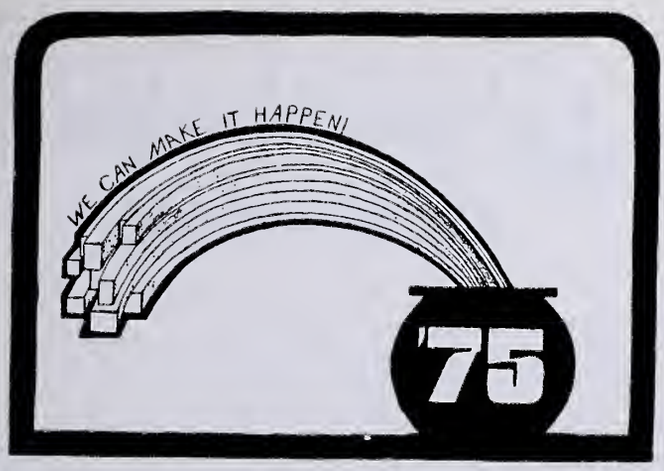

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College is like a dentist's office, you pay for pain!!!

Walz-Side Story (nebs)

Muhlenberg... 55!!

Your brother called!

"What a Rush!"

BETTER TO HAVE FLUNKED YOUR WASSERMAN THAN NEVER TO HAVE LOVED AT ALL!

With a little study you'll go a long ways... and I wish you'd start now!

Quite the Animal!

TO THE CLASS OF '75 CONGRATULATIONS! TO THE REST OF YOU GOOD LUCK!

Christ died for our sins let's not disappoint Him!

"...or I'll flush it!"

WHY! CAUSE

To Phil & Connie: That's quite a mouthful.

RB

Tom & Dave & Ellen & Alice & Carol & Dr. Morey

PUT SOME JOY IN YOUR LIFE!

R.S.D. To the [illegible] friendship!!

Sally Mander, Hugh Midity, & Arthur Mometer all say "Best Wishes" to Ben Dover

WALDO

SAD!!!

K.S.B.

To define it is to limit it.....

SNR/RSD

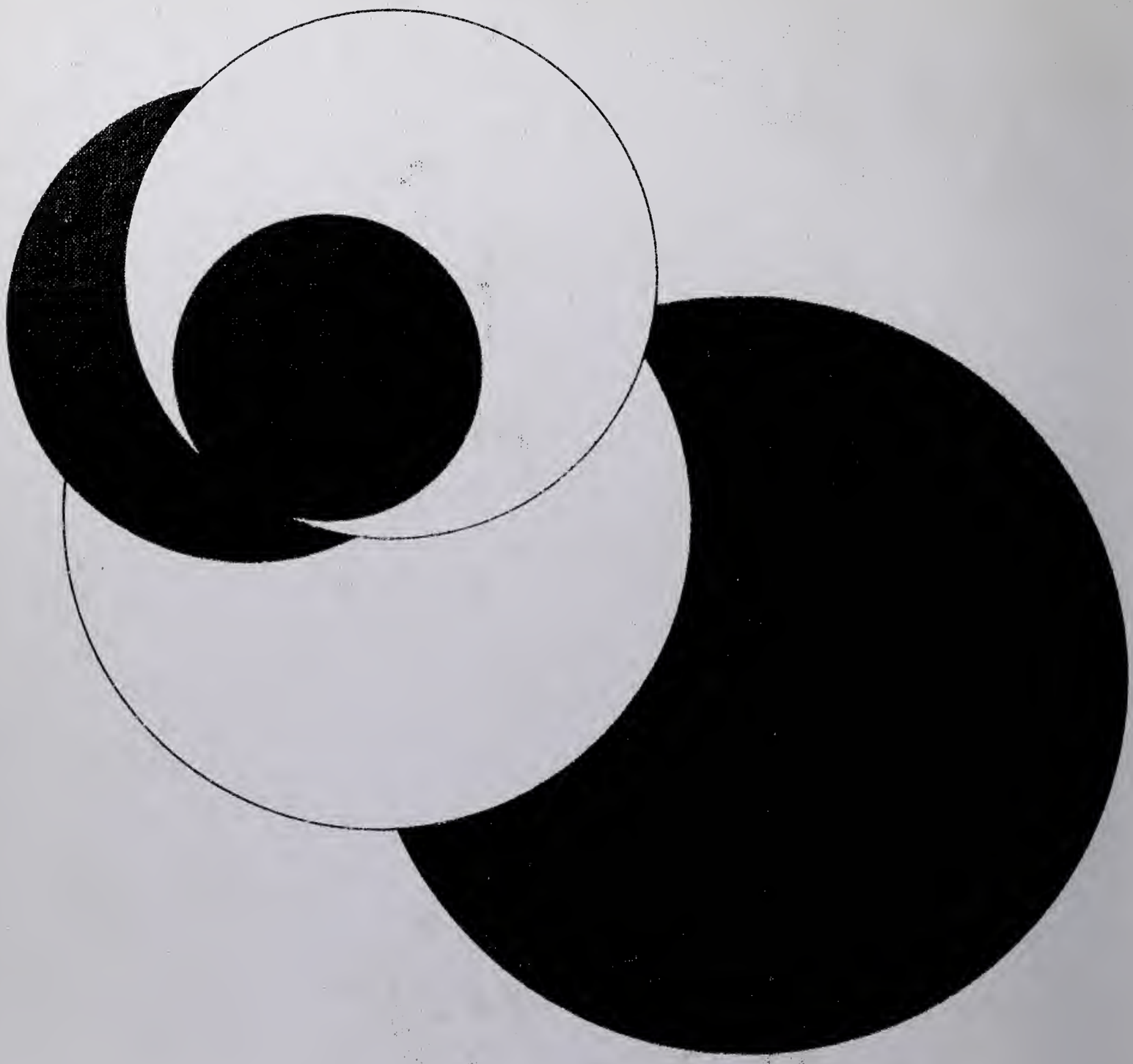
Doo-do

Don't let the environment oxidize you down!!

I'll look through this book a thousand times, I hope you'll do the same.

But then we go our separate ways, it's just like a children's game.

And as I see you here again, the thought runs through my mind: Muhlenberg memories are like a circle, let's go round one more time.

“ . . . this circle grows
In a limitless and unbridled p

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